

TRUMAN, CLAXTON SPEAK

Leaders Agree War Not Near

'... We Are Well on the Way To Preserving Our Freedom'

—Truman at West Point

By ED CREAGH

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 20 (AP)—President Truman said today the Kremlin's desire to dominate the world is obviously unchanged, "but I believe we are well on the way to preserving our freedom without paying the frightful cost of world war."

"The plain fact is," Truman said, "that the Communists have utterly failed in their objective in Korea."

"The Communist aggression failed to shatter the United Nations. Instead, the Communist attack has made the United Nations stronger and more vigorous and has demonstrated that it can and will act to defend freedom in the world."

He added: "But we must also be alert and ready to meet treachery or a renewal of aggression if that should come."

Truman's speech was prepared for the 150th anniversary convocation of the U.S. military academy.



Fresh from a conference with Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who called at the White House soon after flying to Washington from Tokyo on his way to succeed General Eisenhower as supreme commander in Europe, Truman also spoke about the Korean truce negotiations.

'Nobody I Know of ... Believes That There Will Be a War'

—Claxton Tells Legion

MONTREAL, May 20 (CP)—Defense Minister Claxton said today, "No one I know of in a position of responsibility believes there will be war."

But, he told the Canadian Legion's national convention, Canada and her allies intend by 1954 to be in a position to guarantee the peace. After that, he said cautiously, the defense bill should go down.

Canada's defense effort already had absorbed 10 per cent of her population and still was growing. The army had nearly quadrupled its fighting power since Korea and the air force had boosted its fighter strength more than 50 per cent.

In effect, the minister rejected the legion's anticipated bid for conscription by predicting that Canada will meet the targets of her three-year defense program on schedule and saying that will be enough to protect Canada and lay a groundwork for swift war-time mobilization.

But, he confessed, he is keeping his fingers crossed about meeting



those targets — including 41 air squadrons and "more than 100 warships."

Mr. Claxton lauded what the legion has done for the troops in Korea and urged Canadians to keep sending all sorts of reading material.

THREE-DAY ADVANCE POLL FOR GREATER VICTORIA

Advance polls for the June 12 provincial election will be held June 5, 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer, said today.

One polling station, probably at the Y.M.C.A., will be used for the four ridings of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Further information about advance polling can be obtained from Alan Macfarlane, returning officer.

Fraser Reported Rising Steadily

Official Flood Stage for Tomorrow May Reach 18 Feet, Says Federal Water Official

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

An official of the federal water resources branch in Vancouver predicted today that the Fraser River would reach official flood stage of 18 feet at the Mission gauge Wednesday.

Soldiers Here Not Upset by 7-Day Week

Local army officials today said they had not heard any critical reaction of soldiers to the seven-day week now in force in Western Command, entailing cancellation of all but week-end leave until the end of summer.

The new order went into effect Monday and will continue until Sept. 13.

One high army officer thought the troops' only objection to the plan would be the postponement of 30-day annual leave. He thought the order would be generally well received.

However, the seven-day week actually applies to the unit not the man. We have always been on a seven-day week.

"In regard to 119-129 Batteries at Gordon Head a minimum of one-third of their strength must be on duty at all times, the other two-thirds getting leave," he explained.

"The men will win on the short-leave aspect. Up to now they averaged a week-end pass (48 hours) a month. The new order entitles all a 72-hour week-end pass every month," he said.

The river continued its steady rise of over a foot a day today with the reading a shade below 17 feet at 16:38 this morning.

A water board official said that possible flooding depends on the weather in the interior.

Though flood level on the Fraser is 18 feet, new dikes on the lower part of the river system mean that danger level now is 22 feet.

Today's reading of 16:38 compares with 15:74 feet Monday, 17:50 a year ago today, and 12:28 two years ago today.

The water resource official said that to date the runoff has been satisfactory.

He said that cooler weather in the upper reaches of the Fraser system have resulted in a slight slackening of the rate of rise in the upper river. Weather forecasters have predicted that this cooler weather will continue for several days.

If the cool weather does continue in the interior, a retarded rate of rise, and possibly a slight drop in level will be noted at down river points by late this week.

However, the official warned that if the forecast of cooler weather does not prove correct, "substantially higher river levels" can be expected.

16 New Teachers Picked By Board

W. D. Reid Appointed Vice-Principal At Esquimalt; Gibbard Stays in Post

One vice-principal was named and 16 teachers appointed at Esquimalt in the year at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting Monday night.

William D. Reid was named vice-principal of Esquimalt High. Charles Gibbard will continue as acting principal of Oak Bay High, during the absence of D. H. Hartness.

Secondary teachers appointed were: Joan K. Creighton, Gerald T. Home and Gordon B. King. Elementary teachers were: Catherine M. Kennedy, Lois A. Jensen, Margaret R. Yeatman, Rigmor M. Hornbeck, Helen M. Heintzman, Ella R. De Paoli, Mrs. Maude Lendrum, William H. Russell, Mrs. Eleanor M. Palmer, William K. Hardy, Derek V. Morris, Sidney J. Chapman and Debra E. Ward.

Following trustees were appointed by Chairman Richard Reeve to attend the 48th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in New Westminster from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, A. J. de Bourcier, Walter Jeune, Kenneth Leeming, A. W. Trevett and Humphrey Golby.



College Head

Gas Kills 13

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, May 20 (Reuters)—Thirteen miners were killed by gas in a coal mine at Frugieres, near here, today.

A rescue squad wearing gas masks brought six bodies to the surface.

NO TIMES PUBLISHED SATURDAY; WEEK-END FEATURES ON FRIDAY

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, The Victoria Times will publish its usual Saturday paper, including the magazine and comic sections, on Friday of this week. There will be no regular edition of The Times on Saturday.

Contributors to the Hi-Times and church pages are asked to submit copy a day in advance to facilitate publishing the latter paper a day early.



Water must be cold around th' loggin' site at Sooke Lake, th' way th' Water Board's dippin' just one toe in.

They pay 'em restriction on bank loans, though. Y' still hev 't pay 'em back.

Service shouldn't hev any trouble stayin' civil after a wages an' hours offer like that.

R.C.M.P. Highway Station at Colwood

Commissioner Announces New Plan of Control

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will establish a detachment at Colwood and move their highway patrol headquarters from the city to that area in the near future.

Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac said today he has received approval from Ottawa for the move.

The news will be welcomed immediately by residents of the Colwood area who have been pressing for a detachment there for some time.

The assistant commissioner said he is now looking for suitable quarters for the new detachment but it is understood that it will be located in the vicinity of Colwood Corners.

"We are glad to establish a detachment in the Colwood area, which has developed so much recently. It will afford better police protection for Colwood and the Langford district," he said.

The detachment will be operated by a non-commissioned officer.

IN 'DEATH ALLEY'

A four-man highway patrol will work out of the Colwood detachment with an extra man on duty in the district.

Right in the middle of Victoria's ill-famed "Death Alley" highway strip, the area to contain the new detachment has seen some of the worst car accidents on Vancouver Island.

The present highway patrol headquarters is located at the intersection of the highway and the railway tracks, opposite Christ Church Cathedral.

The move is expected to slash at least 10 minutes off the time spent in getting to accidents from the city centre.

More than 40 miles a day will be saved the highway patrol cars. Accident figures from the highway patrol show a marked increase in the past year.

Figures for 1950 show: 133 reportable accidents, 46 injuries and one death. For 1951, 205 reportable accidents, 56 injuries and three deaths.

Following his announcement of the Colwood detachment, the assistant commissioner added that approval also had been given for a one-man detachment at Blubber Bay, Texada Island. The island was previously patrolled from mainland.



EVA PERON ... treated for cancer?

REFUTE STORY

Doctors Deny Eva Peron In Toronto

LONDON, Ont., May 20 (CP)—Officials at Victoria Hospital here today denied a Toronto Telegram report that Eva Peron, wife of President Juan Peron of Argentina, was flown to London for treatment with the cobalt bomb.

Dr. Carman J. Kirk, superintendent, said he had no knowledge that Senora Peron was admitted to the hospital, "even incognito."

He said he consulted Dr. Ivan Smith, director of the cancer clinic, and Dr. Frank Bailey, who direct treatment with the cobalt bomb, and both scoffed at the idea.

Dr. Kirk said Dr. Bailey, acquainted with Senora Peron's pictures, denied flatly that she had received treatment there.

The Toronto report stated that nothing about her arrival, entry into Victoria Hospital or the actual cobalt treatment were made known. Her departure, the report added, was equally well covered with secrecy.

"Not even some of those closest to her during treatments were aware of her identity," the report said. "They assumed she was some wealthy patient whose identity did not need recording."

Two women one from each of the two parties, who looked on the treatment, which consists of 12 sessions, as a publicity stunt.

Richard Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, is senior government member and Clement Attlee, former prime minister, leads the Socialists.

The committee will spend the next month fixing incomes of the Royal family and the amounts that may be spent on household and other Royal expenses.

Sham Attack Leaves Mess In Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20 (AP)—Thousands of Washington residents theoretically were "killed or wounded" Monday in a simulated attack to test the state's civil defense setup.

Seattle civil defense officials reported 60,000 "casualties" from an assumed atomic bomb blast. In Tacoma, an estimated 2,000 persons were "killed or wounded" when an enemy sub launched a guided missile.

All rail lines were "knocked out of service" in Spokane by an "atomic explosion," necessitating the rerouting of all trains.

Coulee Dam "lost" two power lines as a result of "sabotage," but one was back in service within two hours and the other was to be restored within 72 hours.

More than a dozen "casualties" resulted when a "bomb" exploded in the Hanford area. The atomic energy plant appeared to have weathered the attack in good shape.

Civil defense leaders reported "5,800 dead, 3,700 severely injured and 2,100 with minor cuts and burns" when a make-believe atomic bomb "exploded" over the shipyards in Everett.

The naval base at Bremerton was "knocked out of operation" by a simulated submarine that surfaced and launched a sham missile with an atomic war head.

One United States guard suffered a minor injury in the 24-hour battle of clubs and fists in Pusan Camp No. 10. No shots were fired by the United Nations guards, although they were armed.

On Koje, it was disclosed that two mild revolts were settled without incident by the new camp commander, Brig.-Gen. Haydon Boatner, during the first four days of his command.

At Seoul, Gen. James Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, said the Pusan outbreak resulted from "an attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners of war to resist proper medical treatment of patient inmates of Enclosure 10."

All the prisoners at Pusan previously were reported to have been screened. The army said they professed opposition to Communism, and to repatriation to Red areas if a Korean truce is agreed upon.

Today, the army said Enclosure 10 is a mixed camp for both Communist prisoners who want to return behind the bamboo curtain and anti-Communist prisoners, who don't. It did not say whether the rioters were Chinese or North Koreans, or both.

Police Brand Brink's Suspect 'Faker, Liar'

BOSTON, May 20 (AP)—Deputy Police Supt. James F. Daley today branded as a "liar and faker" ex-convict Alfred A. Gagnon who said he was one of the planners of the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

Gagnon of Pawtucket, R.I., named himself, Carlton M. O'Brien, Warwick, R.I., roadhouse owner, and Joseph F. McGinnis, former convict and Boston night club owner, as the planners of the big cash haul.

Gagnon is held in Rhode Island State Prison awaiting trial on a charge of attempted robbery of a Providence diamond merchant.

O'Brien, 49, of West Warwick, R.I., who also owned a prosperous Providence, R.I., diner, was slain in gangland fashion Saturday morning in front of his home. Two shotgun blasts snuffed out his life.

Daley made the accusation in an answer to charges from Rhode Island Attorney General William E. Powers that Boston police showed a lack of interest in information they had obtained indicating that the O'Brien slaying was tied up with the Jan. 17, 1950, Brink's hold-up.

"This man (Gagnon) wasn't within 1,200 miles of Boston at any time from November, 1949, prior to the Brink's hold-up, to March 5, 1950, following the robbery," Daley said.

Brink's robbery," Daley asserted.

Evidence gathered by F.B.I. Boston and state police disclosed that Gagnon was in Tampa, Fla., from November, 1949, to March, 1950.

"We had the Gagnon story and the so-called confession to the Brink's case a year-and-a-half ago," Lt.-Det. James V. Crowley said.

"We checked all phases of it. He did not name McGinnis at any time until after the O'Brien murder Saturday, and even then, as we later learned, he named him only in connection with the O'Brien shooting."

McGinnis was released after lengthy questioning by police in the O'Brien shooting.

Crowley also branded as a lie Gagnon's story that he bought the navy pea jackets, windproof chauffeurs' hats and rope used in the Brink's hold-up.

Socialists Attempt to Block Pact

BONN, Germany, May 20 (AP)—Anti-remuneration Socialists today forced a special meeting of parliament for Friday in a last-minute effort to block the Allied-West German peace contract.

Friday is the day the big three western foreign ministers are to arrive in Bonn to put the finishing touches to the contract.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced Monday night the contract will be signed here next Monday and a parallel pact making Germany a partner in the six-country European army will be signed in Paris the same night.

The Socialists rounded up one-third of the deputies in the Bundestag, or lower house, enough to demand the Friday sitting. They want to prevent Western Germany's being merged politically and militarily with the west until all possibilities have been exhausted of uniting Germany through agreement with Russia.

Canadian Newspapers Boost Called 'Grab'

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Representative Robert Sikes (Dem., Fla.), today called the proposed \$10 increase in Canadian newspaper prices "a matter of greed, not of need," and suggested the United States government has powers to forestall it.

The Canadian government has approved requests by Canadian newspaper manufacturers—who supply almost 90 per cent of the paper on which U.S. newspapers are printed—an increase of \$10 a ton effective June 15.

This would raise the basic U.S. price of newspaper to \$126 a ton.

Sikes told the House of Representatives that "the boom in price of Canadian newspaper is a matter of greed, not of need."

"Canadian economy is booming," he added. "Canadian industries are making money; much of it from American markets."

"This is a simple grab for more money and higher profits. The price increase would raise the price of newspaper to the highest point in history."

"Obviously it should be forestalled. There are powers by which the administration and the state department may forestall it."

TORONTO, May 20 (CP)—A \$10-a-ton increase in the price of newspaper to United States users, effective June 15, will be put into effect by at least some Canadian producers. The increase does not apply to Canada.

Abilotti Power and Paper Co. Ltd., queried about reports that the increase had been made, confirmed that it had so advised its export customers. It is understood that at least one other large Canadian company has given similar advice to its American customers.

The \$10 increase brings the price delivered to New York to \$126 a ton. Prices at other American points vary by zones. The Canadian base price remains at \$112 a ton plus sales tax.

The last increase, also \$10 a ton, was effective last July 1, in both the United States and Canada.

PRISONER RIOTING SPREADS

Red Killed in Minor Revolt At Pusan; Koje Break Studied

PUSAN, Korea, May 20 (AP)—Communist war-prisoner rioting spread to a Pusan camp today and flared in two new but minor revolts at violence-ridden Koje Island Camp No. 1.

One Red prisoner was killed and 85 were injured at Pusan. One United States guard suffered a minor injury in the 24-hour battle of clubs and fists in Pusan Camp No. 10. No shots were fired by the United Nations guards, although they were armed.

On Koje, it was disclosed that two mild revolts were settled without incident by the new camp commander, Brig.-Gen. Haydon Boatner, during the first four days of his command.

These occurred while high-ranking officers of Gen. Mark Clark's Far East command in Tokyo studied reports on the February-March Koje riots in which 90 Red male P.O.W.'s and one U.S. soldier were killed.

One of the new Koje flare-ups involved the 400 women prisoners and civilian internees held on that island, 30 miles southwest of Pusan. The other was a sit-down strike by prisoner inmates of a U.N. command hospital and their prisoner-doctors.

Boatner settled both with persuasion and firmness. There was no violence, no shots were fired, and no one was injured, he said.

At Seoul, Gen. James Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, said the Pusan outbreak resulted from "an attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners of war to resist proper medical treatment of patient inmates of Enclosure 10."

All the prisoners at Pusan previously were reported to have been screened. The army said they professed opposition to Communism, and to repatriation to Red areas if a Korean truce is agreed upon.

Today, the army said Enclosure 10 is a mixed camp for both Communist prisoners who want to return behind the bamboo curtain and anti-Communist prisoners, who don't. It did not say whether the rioters were Chinese or North Koreans, or both.

Two Canadian Nuns Sent to Jail by Reds

HONG KONG, May 20 (Reuters)—Two more Canadian Roman Catholic nuns have been sentenced to prison in China on charges of causing the deaths of orphans, the Catholic authorities announced here today.

They are Sister Raymond Marie (family name Rose Alma Larose), 46, of Ham Nord, Que., and Sister Veronique (family name Jean Dionne), 38, of Coaticook, Que.

Sister Raymond was sentenced to three years in jail and Sister Veronique to two years by a "people's court" at Kweichow, in Kweichow province, April 22.

They were arrested by 30 armed Communist police last Sept. 12.

Afterwards they were placed under house arrest at the Catholic orphanage in Kweichow where Sister Raymond was the superior and Sister Veronique her assistant.

PUBLIC DISPLAY The police held a 10-day public display of the nuns' personal belongings and other "evidence" from the orphanage rigged to show the orphans led a life of hardship and starvation while the nuns lived in luxury and ease, the authorities here said.

The "evidence" included half-decayed food and broken dishes supposedly given to the infants. Imprisonment of Sister Raymond and Sister Veronique brought the number of foreign Catholic nuns jailed in China to nine—four of them Canadians.

All were condemned on the same charges.

The other two Canadians, Sister Alphonse Du Redempteur (Antoinette Couvrette) of Ste. Dorothee, Laval County, Que., and Sister Marie Germaine (Germaine Gravel) Ste. Pasture, Champlain County, Que., were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each at a public trial in Canton, Dec. 3 last year.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

NANCY ON TOUR

While Nancy Hodges is on a political campaign tour of the interior of B.C. she will take a respite for a few weeks from her thrice-weekly column on this page.

LIBERALS WIN PROBE BID VOTE

Commons Opposition Combines in Request For Judicial Inquiry Into Defense Groups

OTTAWA, May 20 (CP)—The combined opposition groups in the Commons want a judicial inquiry into defense department administration. Liberal members are opposed.

The Commons voted Monday night 92 to 42 against a Progressive Conservative motion asking the government for such an inquiry — with royal commission powers — to look into recent defense establishment thefts and investigate the department's work generally.

The motion of George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, won backing from the other two opposition groups, but was beaten down by the government majority after Defense Minister Claxton had rejected it.

Technically, it amounted to a want of confidence motion in the

government as an amendment to a government motion to go into committee of supply. The government did not accede to a C.C.F. suggestion that it overlook the technicality and support the proposal.

Members of all parties got into the debate, which ran through most of the afternoon and night sittings. More than a dozen took part.

Mr. Drew said continuing reports of theft and fraud in defense establishments make a judicial inquiry necessary. They indicated a "complete breakdown" of administrative supervision within the defense department. He said he was critical of an inquiry launched by the defense department itself into Petawawa camp thefts and accounting practices generally. The inquiry is being conducted by George S. Currie, Montreal accountant and former deputy defense minister.

Mr. Drew said Mr. Currie now is out of the country and the work at Petawawa is being done by his staff, making it little more than an "accounting procedure." Mr. Claxton said, despite charges of "wholesale looting" in the services, their losses through theft and fraud were lower than for comparable civilian establishments.

Denying "complacency" concerning irregularities, Mr. Claxton said he is not trying to whitewash anything.

But he said those who make sweeping charges should prove them. Charges of wholesale looting cast aspersions on the armed forces, and they resented it. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, and Solon Low, Social Credit leader, expressed support of Mr. Drew's proposal.

24 Certificates For Nursing Body

First aid certificates were awarded Monday night at Red Cross House to 24 members of the 1952 class of the Red Cross Corps.

Presentation was made by Mrs. K. C. Hadow, corps chairman. Col. Maurice Turner, chairman of Victoria branch, and other Red Cross officials attended.

Tory Hatchets Swing For Premier's Scalp

The three Progressive Conservative candidates for Victoria went after Liberal Premier Byron Johnson with verbal hatchets at a Monday night campaign meeting in Oaklands School.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey chased after the premier's scalp for "trying to give people a false impression."

Transportation man Walter Miles criticized the Liberal leader for his "impractical plan" to build a gravel road from Squamish to "he doesn't know where," when the P.G.E. Railway could be extended better to serve the people's interests at less cost.

And lawyer A. de B. McPhillips struck the hardest blow of all, declaring Premier Johnson had exhibited "a deplorable lack of political morality."

Mrs. Harvey said she was furious to see the premier telling election meetings that B.C. Liberals gave women the vote.

The fashionable speaker recalled helping her mother deliver pamphlets door-to-door in the campaign for women's suffrage and declared that the right of women to vote in B.C. was established in 1916 by the Conservative government headed by the late Premier W. J. Bowser.

Mrs. Harvey was particularly critical of the present education program in the province, declaring there were too many frills and that money was being spent needlessly in large centres while smaller communities were neglected almost completely.

Mr. McPhillips attacked Premier Johnson for hanging onto his office when "he should have reached for his hat."

He complained because close to a million dollars was taken out of the provincial treasury to amortize the debt on the Pattullo Bridge and end toll charges this year, and called attention to the fact the bridge served the premier's riding.

The lawyer also complained of Percy George's recent appointment as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

"PAY OFF" CHARGE

He said Mr. George's placement by Premier Johnson was "the pay off of a political debt." Mr. McPhillips spoke in favor of reducing the financial burden on car owners, and revamping the Motor Vehicle Act.

"For too long motorists have been victimized in police courts," he said.

Some degree of culpability

ought to be proved before a motorist was convicted by being careless, he declared.

He advocated provincial and federal grants to help pay for a new Point Ellice bridge.

P.G.E. DISCUSSED

Mr. Miles dealt at length with the history of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, started under Conservative Premier, the late Sir Richard McBride. He acknowledged the railway had been a financial burden for many years but argued this was only because

the line was never finished as it was intended.

He said now that the line was being extended north and south, it was really coming into its own and offered the greatest promise of any railway in Canada or the United States.

He said talk of selling the railway after keeping it so many years was foolish.

He said it was foolish, too, to build a gravel road from Squamish to Vancouver, as the government now proposed, when the rail line would be more useful.

B.C. Man Elected President of Group

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 20 (Reuters)—Sydney Welsh of Vancouver was named president Monday of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs, representing 35,000 businessmen under the age of 40. Welsh is a member of the Vancouver Kinsmen Club and is a plumbing and heating consultant. The 1,000 businessmen agreed to hold an international goodwill week every November to foster international relations.

Sad Father Reads Rites Over Body of Boy Killed in Climb

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash., May 20 (AP)—Ski patrolmen Monday pulled from a yawning crevasse near the summit of Mt. St. Helens the broken body of a University of Washington sophomore lost on a Sunday climbing trip. Twenty-four-year-old Arthur Jessett, who fell through an ice "bridge" over a crevasse at the 8,000-foot level, apparently died sometime Sunday night, a physician with the rescue party said. Jessett had lived some hours while rescuers above were unable to reach him. His father, an Episcopal clergyman, met the sad and silent party of eight patrolmen as they neared headquarters. Tenderly, he read the last rites of the church over his son. Rev. Thomas E. Jessett and his wife hurried to this Cascade Mountain lake at the foot of the towering peak when word reached them of the accident.

Deal On Watershed Timber

Mayor Claude Harrison and Greater Victoria Water Commissioner Ronald Upward each wound up with "half a loaf" in the controversy over timber cutting on Sooke watershed Monday afternoon.

Neither appeared too satisfied. By a vote of 5 to 1 the water board approved calling for tenders on a one-year basis for a test cut of three 25-acre patches. The mayor's demand for a plebiscite on timber cutting was defeated 4-2.

Chief Commissioner Upward advocated carrying out the sustained yield management policy recommended by previous water boards.

Under this plan a 15-year contract would be let for cutting 140 to 150 acres a year, comprising about 7,000,000 board feet annually in the Rithet Valley area. Reeve P. A. Gibbs held out for the 15-year plan.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," said the mayor, when he voted for Ald. Robert Macmillan's one-year test plan.

Both Mr. Upward and Don Smith, board forester, contended such a test would prove nothing.

BOUND FOR YEARS

The mayor objected to the board binding itself to a 15-year contract. Mr. Smith said work plans had to be approved each year, thus the board had control. But the mayor stated the board still could not cancel the contract.

"It shows you yourselves do not know how to conduct these operations. It's gross folly to enter into this contract,"

Interjected Reeve Joseph Casey: "The forester should be able to reply. You are casting insinuations."

'ROUNDAUT' WORDING

The mayor denied it. He said the board should accept responsibility, not try to thrust it on the forester. He contended the proposed 15-year contract was worded in "a roundabout way so you won't understand it."

Casey took exception. Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt felt proper control of logging was the crux of the problem and he felt the board had assurance of control.

In the early part of debate Ald. Percy Scutrah, Ald. Jim Neely and Reeve Wurtele all agreed with Reeve Gibbs that as laymen they had to accept guidance from experts on the question.

Gibbs, however, cast the sole negative vote on the Macmillan amendment for the one-year test. By a vote of 15-1 with Mayor Harrison dissenting, the board accepted a tender from Highway Sawmills for cutting 38 acres of mature timber on Goldstream.

Mr. Upward said the tender was for "approximately \$23,000." The board approved expenditure of \$5,000 for two miles of private road on the Goldstream watershed from Humpback to Cabin Road to provide quick access to Sooke Lake.



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TELL US WHY

The Johnson government, through its Power Commission, is determined, by damming Butte Lake, to destroy Strathcona Park, valued by international experts at \$100 million, when an equivalent amount of hydro power can be obtained at a more feasible location on Upper Campbell Lake at small extra cost. Several hundred million feet of virgin timber would be destroyed if Butte Lake were flooded.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

SUICIDES—A Red China dispatch said today five Canton student nurses killed themselves Saturday after leaving a joint suicide note saying they were forced to denounce their parents in a Red purge.

The independent Sing Tao Jih Pao said the dispatch was received from an underground correspondent. He reported the suicide note ended with this sentence: "We hope to become devils after our deaths and seek revenge on the Communist executioners."

LEGION—For the first time, not one but two clergymen may lead the Canadian Legion for a two-year stretch.

The legion's national convention, in Montreal, will elect officers later this week. Indications now are that the new president will be Dr. C. B. Lumsden, a professor of Bible studies at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Corridor talk has Very Rev. Dean John O. Anderson of Winnipeg going in as first vice-president, the No. 2 post.

HARVEST—British farmers are forecasting the best harvest for years following spring weather which brought days of sunshine after a wet spell.

An agriculture ministry official said today, "reports indicated good prospects even before the recent favorable weather."

Wheat is well advanced, and even a summer of little rain would be unlikely to affect it now. Barley, sugar beet and potatoes are also doing well.

There is also more pork in sight. Following official encouragement of pig breeding to produce meat quickly for home consumption, England and Wales now have nearly 4,000,000 pigs, 1,000,000 more than last year.

NEGOTIATING—In Windsor Ford of Canada and union negotiators were scheduled to meet again today in a further effort to settle a Ford office workers' strike which began Sunday.

Following a negotiation session Monday, Joseph B. Kenny, president of Local 240, the United Auto Workers (CIO-C.L.L.), called on Rhys Sale, Ford president, to enter into negotiations in person.

"If Mr. Sale cares to present himself to the (union) bargaining committee . . . and identify himself, I will be pleased, on behalf of the Ford office workers, to enter into negotiations with him."

TRADE—In London Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain hopes to keep a foot in Communist China's trade even though British firms now want to get out.

Eden told the House of Commons this might be done by setting up a new form of trading organization. He said, such a group, known as the Sino-British business in dealing with the Communist government.

Estimated value of British firms hold assets in China worth \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

Carnegie Group Discusses Insurance

Hospital insurance was the topic under discussion Monday night at a meeting of the Dale Carnegie Club International.

The panel discussion went into all phases of the problem.

Col. Donald McGugan was chairman.

NOBEL PRIZES

The famous Nobel prizes were established by Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896.

WORKING—In Denver, an estimated 25,000 of nearly 90,000 striking oil workers in the United States were back on the job today, 21 days after they walked out in a wage dispute.

More are expected to return by nightfall as additional settlements are reached in plant-by-plant negotiations across the country.

Meanwhile airlines, both in North America and Europe, are faced with loss of considerable revenue as the shortage of aviation gasoline grows.

ACCUSATIONS—In Munsan United Nations truce negotiators today accused the Communists of "seeking every vicious means" to block a Korean armistice because of their "fear of the truth."

The especially bitter 62-minute session at Panmunjom produced progress, on the lone issue blocking an armistice—what to do about captured Reds who do not want to return to Communist territory. The Communists want them back.

FACILITIES—In Montreal of French-speaking Canadians will be established soon, Defense Minister Claxton announced today.

Without saying definitely what they will be, he indicated that for a start there will be some link with universities. He hinted that some sort of French-speaking royal military college will eventually come.

Mr. Claxton made his announcement in an address before the Canadian Legion annual convention.

(In parliament members have been calling for some such facilities for several years.)

WAR—The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was reported in action Monday on the west coast of Korea as United Nations surface craft shelled Red targets.

The Athabaskan covered the sea approach to Haeju with four-inch and 40-millimetre fire on troop billets and warehouses. Targets on the east coast were shelled by other U.N. ships.

In the air, Sabre-jet pilots reported they shot down four Communist jets today over northwest Korea. A U.S. Fifth Air Force announcement said the latest kills raised total destruction of Russian-built MiGs in the Korean war to 302.

Lovelier City Liberals' Aim

Greater Victoria will get a beauty treatment if the Liberals win the June 12 election.

Education Minister W. T. Straith told a Liberal rally Monday night that his government plans to spend \$100,000 a year to improve this provincial capital and the face-lifting job might be a 10-year project.

Navy Training Force Leaves For Long Trip

Three warships bearing Pacific Command's naval training force left Esquimalt Harbor this afternoon on a 25-day cruise.

The ships are the destroyer Sioux, commanded by Cmdr. P. E. Haddon, and the frigates Beacom Hill (Lieut.-Cmdr. J. W. McDowell) and Antigoni (Lieut.-Cmdr. Raymond Phillips).

The force will spend about five days at Bedford Harbor, Gulf of Georgia, and then head north. Remainder of the schedule: At Prince Rupert, May 31 to June 2; at Juneau, Alaska, June 4-6; back at Bedford, June 10-13; returning to Esquimalt, June 13.

Later the force will visit southern ports. Purpose of the trips is to give practical sea experience to reserve officers and men and members of University Naval Training Divisions.

Old-Time Editor's Widow Is Mourned

Word has been received here of the death, May 10, in San Francisco of Mrs. Jessie Thomson McEwan, 88, a resident of Victoria from 1902 to 1928.

A native of Glasgow, she arrived here with her husband, James McEwan, and four small children, and became a strong member of Centennial Methodist (now United) Church.

Mr. McEwan, who died in 1919, was at one time editor of The News, a weekly paper published here.

Surviving are a brother, Neil Thomson, Oak Park, Ill.; a sister, Marion Semple, Glasgow; three sons, John, New York; James, San Jose, Calif.; and William, San Francisco; one daughter, Jean, San Francisco.

A graveside service will take place when ashes are interred at the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

10,000 B.C. CIVIL SERVANTS ACCEPT OFFER

A five per cent wage increase and incorporation of the cost-of-living bonus into the wage structure has been granted British Columbia's 10,000 civil servants.

The agreement was reached late Monday afternoon at a meeting between the provincial cabinet and B.C. Government Employees' Association representatives. The latter had power to accept this part of the government offer.

The increases are retroactive to April 1.

The government also has offered the office workers a five-day, 37-hour week and outside workers a five-day, 44-hour week, on a four-and-one-half month test basis. This means office workers will start work at 8.30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., and have 15 minutes less for lunch.

This part must go to the membership for approval. In the meantime, however, the government has undertaken to study the whole question of the five-day week, especially regarding the 44-hour week for outside workers and the Liquor Control Board staff.

The new wages will cost the government about \$2,200,000 for regular workers, and an additional \$300,000 for adjusting certain anomalies in professional categories.

Granting of incorporation of the cost-of-living bonus into the wage structure is considered a big victory for the civil servants. Maximum bonus paid was \$68 monthly.

The workers had sought 6 per cent wage boosts, a five-day maximum 40-hour week throughout the service, and incorporation of the bonus into the wage structure.

Logger's Job Threatened

Unless government policy is changed, there are 1,500 unemployed loggers and millworkers in the Alberni Valley who will never work again under an independent operator, James George, Progressive Conservative party organizer, told a Colwood meeting Monday night.

Election of a P.C. government, he said, would result in an investigation of the forest management policy which would guarantee survival of small operators.

Birket New Operatic Group Head

Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society elected Bob Birket as president for the forthcoming year at the annual meeting Monday night. He succeeds Mrs. Mildred Allen.

Bill Findlay was named vice-president, Bill Natrass, treasurer, and Nancy Anders was named secretary.

Ed. Cuppage was elected for a one-year term on the advisory committee to serve with Ivan Howell and John Cox, who were elected for two-year terms at the previous annual meeting.

Named to serve as executive committee members for two years were Mrs. Bernice Irwin, Fony Barnett and David Stock.

The membership expressed its "in favor" of producing another Gilbert and Sullivan opera for its next show.

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SUMMER HATS \$3.95

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WEDNESDAY



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RESULTS IN 6 WEEKS or \$18.00

To encourage you to carry through the 6-week Plan and thus enjoy the maximum benefits, we make this offer: You must be delighted with how well you feel after taking 6 small (\$4.75) or 3 large boxes (\$13.50) of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If NOT, return a direction sheet from small boxes, and you will receive \$18.00 from the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Oakville, Ont.—over twice cost of the Nerve Food.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

Logging On the Watershed

THE CONTROVERSY OVER THE proposed logging of part of the Sooke Lake watershed has attracted public attention for the past few months. The arguments both for and against have been given considerable publicity. The project, in this tree-conscious community, has brought out a full display of partisanship. Logging the watershed is an issue of prime public interest.

Yesterday's decision of the Greater Victoria Water Board to log a test area for one year will, unfortunately, solve few of the basic questions.

It now appears, in reviewing the evidence at hand, that most of the protest against logging has come from the Vancouver Island Rangers, who by the nature of their organization are concerned with the preservation of forest resources—the woods, streams and wild life that make our countryside what it is. How many additional persons may be giving them their silent support is not known.

The proponents of logging, on the other hand, appear to comprise all those forestry experts who have been asked for comment on the case, led by the engineers of the Greater Victoria Water Board who advocate the program as necessary on the grounds of both economics and silviculture.

Briefly, the plan calls for cutting trees along the Rithet Creek valley, to the west of Sooke Lake. The logging would be carried out on the patch system over a period of 15 years. About 150 acres would be logged each year, in separate blocks of 25 acres each. Blocks of timber left between the logged areas would provide seed for the natural reforestation of the cut areas.

That process has proven itself in numerous instances. Holdings of the Shawinigan Lake Lumber Company, a few miles to the north of the watershed, have been logged over a period of years on the patch principle and appear to be gaining a new crop of timber without artificial planting.

The watershed area proposed for logging comprises a total of 2,500 acres, not all of which will prove suitable for cutting. This amounts to about 8 per cent of the total watershed property of the Board. The 15-year plan does not entail logging the whole property.

In the area under consideration, 94 per cent of the trees are mature. They will add little growth in the future, and later will deteriorate. Six per cent of the stand is already decadent. Root rot, wind and other hazards will exact their toll.

A further consideration in the logging proposal is the provision of roads and fire breaks that will result. The company which obtained the contract would be obliged to maintain full fire-fighting equipment and crews. The logging roads would remain as permanent access routes to all portions of the area. The blocked-off sections themselves would constitute impediments to the spread of fire.

The Shawinigan Lake Company, indeed, inaugurated patch logging primarily as a fire safety measure. Reforestation benefits were only realized later in the light of experience.

While the Water Board's holdings

and installations constitute an excellent source of water supply for Victoria and district, it is not generally realized how limited the existing system actually is. The main 42-inch pipeline, for instance, laid in 1915, loses one-third of the water that enters it at Sooke Lake. Seventeen million gallons a day pour into the 27-mile concrete conduit, but only 12 million of it reach the city. In summer this is augmented by 13 million gallons daily from the Goldstream system.

About \$10,000 a year is spent by the Board in patching and maintaining the line. It is vulnerable to more serious damage at any time.

The Board is now considering plans for an eventual five-mile tunnel through the mountain dividing the Sooke Lake and Goldstream watersheds. At a cost of three or four million dollars, this would eliminate the present concrete line and connect up with the new steel pipeline between Goldstream and the city.

Even before that development, however, it will be necessary to raise the Sooke Lake dam by 15 feet in order to trap more water in the reservoir. While sufficient water falls on the watershed each year, much of it is lost over the dam. By the end of the dry season the lake is becoming uncomfortably low. Modern demands for water in the growing Victoria district are beginning to ask more of the supply system than it was originally designed to provide.

Such considerations obviously indicate that expenditures on a considerable scale must eventually be made if water is to be maintained in adequate supply. Plain economics provides justification for the experts' efforts to obtain revenue from the timber on the property, so long as no essential damage is done to the main function of the watershed. All the informed advice indicates that this can be achieved successfully.

Two main points, however, must be made in this connection. It is imperative that the logging contract give full protection to the Water Board: that payments be guaranteed; that reforestation, either naturally or by planting, be assured; that full measures for safety against fire be invoked; that complete hygienic protection be provided while the operations are being carried out, and that the Board retain full power to protect itself against undesirable forestry practices or undue market changes. A tentative form of contract already drawn up by the Board appears to offer full satisfaction on these aspects.

The second major consideration is the use of the revenue obtained through sale of timber. Since the timber represents a valuable asset of the Water Board, the money derived from its sale should be used for capital expenditure: the provision of new pipe, dams, fire protection and similar enduring projects. On no account should it be used merely to give temporary reductions in water bills or be otherwise expended on objectives which will have no permanent effect.

With these provisions, logging of the Rithet Creek area appears to be a feasible plan and one from which the water system as a whole should benefit. The one-year trial should be extended to achieve the certainty and protection afforded by a long-term contract.

Above the Roar of Battle

SOME TIME AFTER V-E DAY, WHEN citizens of European countries surveyed and assessed the physical destruction of war, a saying was coined to the effect that some of the nations might be able to stand one more invasion, but they couldn't afford another liberation.

Added point was given to that story by events in Korea, where U.N. forces, driving back the Communists, had to use South Korea as the battleground. The result was devastating. The country suffered physical agonies through the destruction of cities, towns and countryside. The fate of the people, freed though they were from Communist domination, was and is pitiful.

U.N. and other agencies have made herculean efforts to reduce the distress of the South Korean civilians. In that task they have been assisted by private groups. To Canadians, pride in the battle performance of their servicemen has been matched, to some degree, by

national pride in the help provided by them to unfortunate civilians.

When Cmdr. Paul Taylor, returning with the Sioux from Korean waters, mentioned the fact that many of his men had given part of their own supplies to the refugees, the women's auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Navy, Victoria branch, went to work to collect clothing for the displaced Koreans. The fruits of that work are shown in cartons of garments now awaiting shipment to the war-torn country aboard the next Canadian ship assigned to that theatre.

The gesture goes beyond kindness of heart. It is an effective means of showing the Koreans that Canada is interested in something more than subduing the enemy, and is proof of democracy's wish to help those in need. The members of the women's auxiliary have acted generously and effectively in offering this evidence of the stuff from which Canada and western democracies are made.

A Man and His Dog

THE CONCERN OF SHEEPMEN AND of the B.C. livestock commissioner, Dr. W. R. Gunn, over the loss of flocks caused by mauling dogs is easily understood.

Because some dogs are killers, specific regulations and specific laws of compensation have been established under which an owner can be held responsible for the damage caused by his dog. The difficulty lies in catching the dog and proving it to be the source of trouble. When the dog is not identified compensation is furnished from a special government fund. Sheep browse far afield. They cannot be under constant observation, day and night.

Scandinavia's Cut-Rate Lumber

THE MAJOR PROBLEM OF BRITISH Columbia's lumber industry was underscored in a short item from Vancouver this week. The dispatch dealt with a reduction in the price of lumber offered by Scandinavian countries to Britain.

The substantial price cut brought a forthright statement from a spokesman for the B.C. forest industries: "It's a pretty grim picture. We may sell some lumber of certain kinds to the U.K., but we can't meet that price."

In recent days some assurance has been given to British Columbia lumbermen that use of forest products as building material for essential British housing projects would provide a temporary market when the existing contract with Britain expires in September. At the

same time, it becomes obvious that this important outlet for the province's export will be conditioned by prices.

Nor should the statement of the lumbermen's spokesman that "we can't meet that price" be applied solely to the British market. Domestically and in other countries the sale of lumber is well below its possible volume because, in part at least, potential purchasers cannot afford to buy.

The importance of the British market for B.C. export is fully understood. The implications of lower-priced competition cannot be minimized. The industry—labor and management together—is confronted with an obvious choice of selling more for less, or reducing output. The latter alternative carries with it the inescapable concomitant of fewer jobs.

LOOSE ENDS

The Avalanche

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TERRIFIED by the political avalanche now in motion, the press has refused to print the names of the candidates nominated by the Universal No-Party Party (U.N.P.P.). This pitiful suppression, however, will not stop the avalanche. It is rolling.

As announced exclusively in this column last week, we had decided to run Mrs. Hubert Sniggerfield in Victoria—a lady possessing every qualification for high office. Unfortunately, however, we had forgotten to consult her first. On learning of her nomination, she refused to run because, she said, she did not possess the necessary and frequent changes of wardrobe required on the public platform. She had finally decided to join the Social Credit Party and, in any case, would be visiting her sister in Bellingham on election day and could not even vote. Besides, she was not on the voters' list and therefore disqualified.

REGRETFULLY we dropped Mrs. Sniggerfield but Mr. Fwap, Q.C., our prospective attorney-general and minister of politics, was equal, as usual, to the emergency. He produced Mrs. Daisy Broadpetal in the nick of time. That lady has every qualification, including an ample wardrobe, great wealth, which she will generously contribute to the campaign fund without hope of reward, and a burning faith in our party's principles, which Mr. Fwap will somehow find time to explain to her after the election.

MRS. BROADPETAL, as Mr. Fwap said, was a "natural," especially in her green hat with the yellow feathers (though Mr. Fwap counseled her not to wear her mink coat on the platform since that garment, quite unjustly, has taken on unfortunate associations). But it was not so easy to find two male candidates. Among men "naturals" are rare.

Finally, in what he called the greatest political coup of his life, Mr. Fwap produced Alderman Clarence Wriggledown, a statesman of recognized stature, who was hastily summoned from his large business concerns, where he sells soft drinks and confectionery. As Mr. Fwap said, we need business brains in government and Mr. Wriggledown has, as proved by the success of his well-known candy store on Burnside Road.

A DELICATE point of honor then arose. Mr. Fwap observed that no member of the prospective No-Party Government could possibly have any private business connections which might conflict, or even appear to conflict with his public duties. When the new Government bought confectionery it must never seem to be benefiting Mr. Wriggledown's business.

Mr. Wriggledown saw that at once and, being a man of highest principle, immediately agreed to resign publicly from the management of his candy store. His wife, he explained, would take his place behind the counter. But what would happen, he asked, if, after abandoning his lucrative interests, he were defeated at the polls?

MR. FWAP said that would be taken care of at the proper time in the usual way. Our new Government would be in need of practical administrators for its many boards and agencies, and the wide business experience of Mr. Wriggledown, his unequalled knowledge of the confectionery trade, no doubt would be of great value to the public responsibility, with an adequate

With a fine sense of civic duty, Mr. Wriggledown consented to apply his talents to an important office if the salary were right.

Our third candidate, Mr. Hector Crumble, was chosen to appeal to the leftist vote. In Mrs. Broadpetal, said Mr. Fwap, we had a candidate who would appeal to the richer classes and, as he added with a knowing twinkle, she had proved that she could appeal to men. Mr. Wriggledown would certainly attract all the business interests to our support. Mr. Crumble would assure the vote of the working people.

NOW it was true, said Mr. Fwap, that Mr. Crumble had not performed a profitable day's work in his life, since he had lived on the inherited estate of his family, but nevertheless, he had proved himself to be a working friend. He had successfully joined the Liberal party, the Conservative party, the C.C.F. and Social Credit, thus demonstrating the universality of his views and what Mr. Fwap called the "far-ranging sweep of his intellect."

As the public would remember, Mr. Crumble had demonstrated his grasp of obscure problems by his long campaign of letters to the press in favor of Atheism, Evolution, the protection of the native dog "Tooth Violet," the West Coast Road and the removal of succession duties on inherited wealth.

MR. CRUMBLE immediately agreed to carry the No-Party banner but he said that, never having heard of our movement before, he would like to know something of its policies. Mr. Fwap dealt with him briefly, since the leader was late and Admiral Bingle, our leader, had gone to sleep in his chair. "You believe," Mr. Fwap said to Mr. Crumble, "in the people?" Mr. Crumble said he supposed he did, though personally he had never liked them much. That said, Mr. Fwap was sufficient. Mr. Crumble believed in the people and this belief encompassed the whole policy of our party. It was a people's party and Mr. Crumble clearly was a people's candidate.

MR. CRUMBLE attempted to introduce some questions of inheritance taxation, Atheism, Evolution and wild flowers but the meeting was adjourned before he had finished the first sentence of his speech in order, as Admiral Bingle said, to avoid distractions and disputes on detail when we were all agreed on basic policy.

"Our policy," the Admiral concluded, "can be summed up in one word—the People. We can trust their intelligence." Looking over our candidates, Mr. Fwap said privately that he hoped the people, when they came to vote, would not be too intelligent.

'Mind if I Sit Down?'



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

YESTERDAY the airline company telephoned to say they had three seats on the Vancouver plane, so I gathered up Hamish and Little Augie and all together we headed for the Montreal airport.

I think my wife was right when she said that a person's youth is only wonderful as a memory and there is no point in trying to recapture things that are dead and gone. It only leads to disillusionment. So I really shed no tears as we sped out of the Big Town. I was thinking, rather, of the tulips blooming on our island and the lovely waters of the gulf and the salmon I would catch and the clams I would dig. Oh, there were so many exciting things ahead—like voting in the liquor plebiscite. I was really gay of heart.

I remembered the first time I had driven out to the airport, bound for the Coast. It was only a short trip that time—a preview flight of the airline which was just about to inaugurate the first transcontinental service—and it was also my initial trip in an aircraft.

"You understand," said the editor who was my boss at the time, "that if you take this flight you will have no claim against the paper if you get killed. However, I have had a long talk with the publisher and he has agreed to take out a \$500 policy on your life. That should cover funeral expenses."

"Oh, we'll look after that," the editor said. "What do you think we're cheap skates?"

I had a job to consider so I didn't make any reply, except to say, "Thank you, sir."

Somebody told me that chewing gum was excellent for air travel so I spent all that day munching Chiclets. By the time the flight started I was all out of gum, but when we got to the airport the man there said that all flights were cancelled on account of bad weather, so it didn't seem to matter. I was making ready to go home when the man said as a kind of afterthought: "Nothing's taking off tonight, except of course that

deadhead flight to the Coast with the newspapermen. That's different."

I was certainly ready to go home now, and then the representative of the airline company said that each of us had been insured for \$50,000. I was now worth \$50,500, and at that price there hardly seemed any point in living.

As a matter of fact, the flight both ways across the country was one of the pleasantest experiences of my life. The only time we were in danger was when we were on the ground in Vancouver. A mad Irishman was assigned by a service club to drive us around town (it was the 17th of March) and he seemed to be in a desperate hurry to be rid of us and get back to his flagon of pot-still. From the manner in which he drove he had already been in the flagon. He went so fast that the sights of Vancouver were nothing but a blur, climaxed when he tried to run into one of the lions at the Lion's Gate bridge.

The rest of the time we spent inside the old Hotel Vancouver, a noble hostelry, where we were royally entertained by a battery of press agents most of whom seemed to have little or no connection with the airline. When the time came for us to fly back to Montreal, several of our party were reported missing and the flight was delayed while they were rounded up in such odd-sounding places as Coquitlam and Oakalla.

The flight home was a little vague, but we made it. Everybody in the newspaper office was surprised to see me, and the editor immediately went into conference with the publisher. When he came out of it he called me to him, handed me a few dollars and said: "Go and hire yourself an airplane. Keep it and back."

"What's the idea?" I protested. "What's the idea?"

"Your insurance policy still has six hours to run," said the editor. "Get going!"

But that was a long time ago, and now here we are—Hamish and Little Augie and myself—flying home. It's been nice visiting Montreal, but I can't wait to get my hands in the rich soil of my garden.

There's a cute stewardess on this plane. The seat next to me is vacant. It's quite a long trip.

Low and Inside

Edmonton Journal

Does a curve ball really curve?

This is a problem which has puzzled the fans since the early days of the game. Most players are convinced that a pitcher who has the knack can throw a ball that really curves as it whizzes past the batter.

Some scientists, however, have insisted that it was impossible; no human arm could throw an object with such force as to make it describe a curve.

The controversy remained unsettled until a few weeks ago, when two engineers in charge of a computer decided to submit the problem to their wonder machine. They used Bob Feller, the

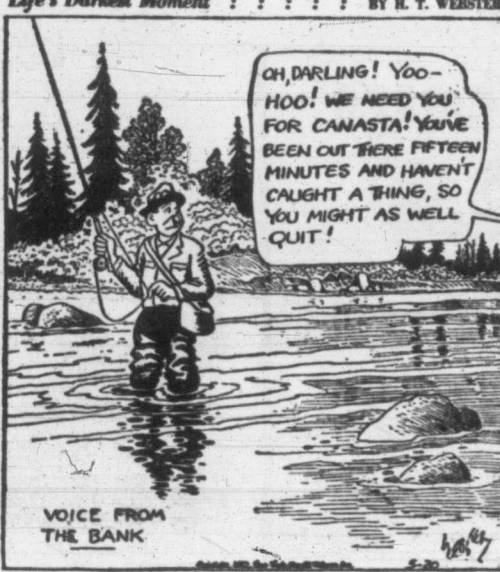
Cleveland Indians' star pitcher, as their guinea pig.

They collected all possible scientific data about one of Mr. Feller's pitches—velocity, force, acceleration, the mass of the baseball, "displacement from straight path," and something called "constant angular velocity."

Then, according to the New York Times: "When all of these factors, plus a few other items, are fed into the electronic brain, there is a slight whirring noise, a click or two, and a graph, beside the machine, slowly draws a line showing the curve of the ball."

That seems to settle the matter—a curve ball is curved. Back to the atomic bomb!

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



No Patriot

Calgary Herald

There seems to be a welter of argument about what Dr. James G. Endicott said in China, what he was reported to have said, and what he says he did not, in fact, say. But out of it all, we imagine most people have managed to make up their minds about what kind of man Dr. Endicott is, and how much authority needs to be placed in anything he cares to say.

Dr. Endicott says he prefers to believe what Canada's enemies say. You might call it patriotism in reverse.

As Our Readers See It

SPEAKING FOR THE "ARMY"

I feel sure that this letter will not make the same type of headlines as did Mr. Phillip Kaiser's quotation in Thursday's Times, saying the Salvation Army "should be treated the same way as panhandlers." Apparently Mr. Kaiser is a man of lots of words, but with a very limited knowledge of what goes on around him. I've worked this last 25 years, every day of my life, and I am now enjoying the privilege of the average Canadian in raising a family of three children, also in the same space of time I have supported the Salvation Army to the best of my ability. Now I ask you, Mr. Kaiser, does this sound like a panhandler. I also would challenge you, sir, to spend six months or even three in the ranks of this organization (if you could make it). Then see if you would make the same statement. Let me say, too, that I am not angry at what you say, I just feel sorry for you.

W.H.

FAILURE?

The Social Credit government have failed sadly in Alberta. Although the provincial debt has been reduced, the municipal debt has increased to the extent of \$21,000,000.

The hard top roads over large areas have not stood up, owing to lack of government efficiency. The market roads are in a disgraceful state, and almost impassable. The schooling arrangements are very poor. The health arrangements likewise.

After spending most of my life in Alberta, I was drastically disappointed when visiting there three years ago, finding things in such a mess. Taxes on all property are just double what they were in 1935. The province is worse off, by far, than what it was 17 years ago. The profits from oil, etc., which should stop in Alberta, are allowed to go to the U.S.A.

Don't let us allow ourselves to be fooled by untrue statements.

J. MITCHELL

Langford, V.I.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Now for some remarks on the separate school question in B.C., from one who served for six years on a "Bible in the Schools" committee, and has been in close contact with the department of education, teachers, pupils and parents.

The present curriculum of "Bible readings" in the schools became effective after the failure of the religious groups to agree on a uniform presentation of religious teaching and after careful study by well-informed men and women of different faiths and callings throughout the province. A wide variety of select passages is available and in many classes the respectful attention and keen interest are quite noticeable.

The home, the church and the Sunday school should effectively complete the need.

British Columbia has never had separate schools. Manitoba abolished hers about 1901, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier studied and approved the Manitoba government's plan to be responsible financially for public schools only, and this became an established law "in fairness to all and malice to none."

In Nova Scotia all schools supported by public funds are public schools and all are operated by the one school board in that community. In some communities, by local agreement, religious instruction may be given but not during regular school hours.

Ontario has separate schools and "suffers accordingly," as many of your readers know through the years.

3222 Pandora Avenue.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"SO MANY" said the Elevator Man, "of our human problems rise from the fact that we always want a little bit more than we get. Whoever came back from a vacation, even a generously long one, without wanting just one more day to finish up some-thing? Whoever won \$1,800 in a sweepstake and didn't have a single flickering wish that it had been an even \$2,000? Whoever received a hundred compliments and wouldn't have welcomed another? We just hate to quit when things are coming our way. And that's no sin, either. But the trouble happens when we sometimes take steps to make our wishes come true. That's when monkeying with fate can make monkeys out of us. We may find ourselves in the spot of that professional shoplifter. He performed the incredible feat of stealing a canoe from a store. Got clean away with it too, and might have been enjoying it happily to this day. But they nabbed him when he came back for the paddles. Lower main!"

"Naturally," said the Elevator Man, "nobody wants to take the other avenue and get a little additional of something that's painful or harmful. Yet it's possible that way to demonstrate a great contempt for what's bothering you and rise superior to it. I remember years ago reading a story about two villains who were trying to force a native chieftain on some southern island to reveal the location of a cache of pearls. They made him drink shell after shell of sea water as a torture, until his stomach was terribly distended and he was near unconsciousness. But he didn't give in and they finally gave it up. Then in a defiant gesture, the old chief scooped up still another shell of sea water, gulped it down and staggered off into the jungle. He had risen superior to his tormentors. He had voluntarily taken more than they dared give. Going down!"

"Sometimes," said the Elevator Man, "you get more results with an easier approach, with hints instead of force. Like Johnny, who'd outstayed his welcome at the neighbor's house. When it started to rain Mrs. Jones offered to lend him a raincoat. 'Please don't bother,' he answered politely. 'I'm sure your mother would do as much for my little boy,' said Mrs. Jones. 'My mother would do more,' says Johnny. 'She'd ask him to stay to supper.'"



Tobin

South African Trades Unions Prepare to Fight Malan Rule

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 20 (AP).—South African trade union leaders called a council of war today to fight a government decree calling for the ouster of a key union official under its Suppression of Communism Act. It was the first time Prime Minister Daniel Malan's Nationalists have taken such action against a unionist.

The order was issued Monday night against Emilie Sachs, general secretary of the South African Garment Workers' Union. A veteran union organizer, he has been a storm centre of the country's labor movement for more than 20 years. Sachs was told to stay out of union affairs for two years and not to leave Transvaal Province during that period.

The government also told Sachs he must quit his membership in the Civil Rights League and the freedom of the press committee. The action drew quick fire from the executive committee of the South African Trades and Labor Council—high command of the nation's major unions.

The committee announced it would "strongly oppose any move by the minister of justice to remove trade unionists from office" and called an emergency meeting today to discuss the Sachs ouster.

In Johannesburg, Sachs declared the government "knows I was expelled from the Communist party in 1931."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—638.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Moderately heavy rains fell in southern B.C. Monday. About half an inch fell in the Lower Fraser Valley, while Pentiction reported almost an inch. Several points in the East Kootenays reported half an inch.

Clearing will occur in many parts this evening. However, a new Pacific storm which is now 500 miles west of the weather ship should reach the coast Wednesday afternoon accompanied by more rain. This is not expected to spread to the Interior until Wednesday night. Most of the northern part of the province will not be affected.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Mostly overcast Wednesday with rain in the afternoon. A little warmer. Wind southwest, 20 this afternoon and evening, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 42 and 62.

WEST COAST: Rain Wednesday. Wind variable 20 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan, 42 and 62.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Wednesday with rain in the late afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light wind. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 42 and 62.

VANCOUVER: Cloudy Wednesday with rain in the late afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light wind. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 42 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	32	38	—
Halifax	42	58	—
Montreal	32	48	—
Toronto	30	47	—
Winnipeg	27	41	—
Regina	45	74	—
Saskatoon	41	77	—
Edmonton	48	72	—
Calgary	47	70	—
Winnipeg	46	74	—
Kamloops	40	58	—
Vancouver	50	58	—
VICTORIA	42	62	—
Seattle	43	62	—
Prince Rupert	43	59	—
Port George	47	59	—
Fort St. John	43	70	—
Beaumont	41	60	—
Portland	52	72	—
Chicago	52	69	—
San Francisco	50	65	—
Los Angeles	53	65	—
Whitehorse	45	55	—
Ottawa	45	55	—
New Westminster	42	59	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
May 20	6:30	5:15	12:18	6:23	5:15
21	7:28	5:54	1:15	7:14	6:02
22	8:16	6:37	2:12	8:01	6:42
23	9:02	7:24	3:08	8:44	7:24
24	9:48	8:15	4:04	9:21	8:08
25	10:34	9:10	5:00	10:02	8:58
26	11:20	10:08	5:56	10:47	9:50
27	12:06	11:08	6:52	11:36	10:44
28	12:52	12:08	7:48	12:28	11:40
29	1:38	1:08	8:44	1:24	12:38
30	2:24	1:54	9:40	2:20	1:38

TIDES AT POINT JENKINSON

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
May 20	1:58	1:44	8:08	2:15	2:01
21	2:29	1:43	9:45	2:17	2:03
22	3:00	1:41	11:22	2:18	2:05
23	3:28	1:39	13:00	2:19	2:07
24	3:56	1:37	14:38	2:20	2:09
25	4:24	1:35	16:15	2:21	2:11
26	4:52	1:33	17:53	2:22	2:13
27	5:20	1:31	19:30	2:23	2:15
28	5:48	1:29	21:08	2:24	2:17
29	6:16	1:27	22:45	2:25	2:19
30	6:44	1:25	24:23	2:26	2:21

SAFARI ENLIT

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 36 minutes; for half-tide, deduct 23 minutes.

MAYOR FAILS TO BLOCK Fire Chief Appointment

VANCOUVER, May 20 (CP).—City Council Monday in a 4-3 vote overruled a motion by Mayor Fred Hume that the appointment of Hugh S. Bird as fire chief-elect be rescinded.

The Fire Chief Association, of which Bird is a past president, had requested the appointment on the grounds that he was chosen over department members with greater seniority.

Panty-Raids Spread to 7 More U.S. Colleges

NEW YORK, May 20 (CP).—The panty-raid craze spread to seven more universities in various parts of the United States Monday night.

Male students at Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Missouri, Vermont, Delaware and Connecticut taking their cue from publicity given to previous raids, stormed women's dormitories with varying degrees of success in hunts for undergarment souvenirs.

In some cases, the girls urged

the invaders on, in others they gleefully discouraged the attack with pails of water and similar methods.

One school, Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn., took steps to head off any future raids. Officials said that any student found taking part in Sunday night's raids would lose their good standing. That would mean they would become eligible for army call-up.

More than 3,000 students took part in the raids at Storrs, Conn., some scaling trellises and rushing doors to women's residences. Buckets of water kept them under control.

At the University of Vermont about a dozen youths entered a girls' dormitory but were removed and locked up in jail. They were later released without being charged.

Some 500 students made a sur-

prise sortie against three women's dormitories at the University of Minnesota. There was little damage and the only arrest was a student found letting the air out of police-car tires.

At Evanston, Ill., some 200 Northwestern University women serenaded in front of the men's dormitories. The boys applauded the girls, and then some 1,000 of them paid a "return visit" and snatched lingerie in five dormitories.

At Columbia, Mo., 3,000 University of Missouri men students assaulted sororities on their own campus and dormitories at Stephens College and Christian College, both women's schools. Acting Police Chief J. L. Parks said damage might run into thousands of dollars.

A mob of some 1,000 to 1,500 men students scammed into three women's halls at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin at Madison. It was all in fun, the police said, and there were no incidents.

At Newark, Del., some 250 male students stormed eight coed dorms on the University of Delaware campus and made off with what was unofficially described as quite a bit of unmentionable loot.

One student was trapped on an upper floor by girls wielding a fire hose. He received a bath before escaping.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

Eisenhower Visits The Netherlands

BREDA, The Netherlands, May 20 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived by plane from Paris Monday for the last of his farewell trips to countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The general returns to the United States about June 1 as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

— WANTED — USED CAR SALESMEN

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Apply to Box 634, Victoria Press

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GLEN SCOTIA ARGYLE - SCAPA KIRK WALL

1952. Founded 1883

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FOR Sunshine Sweet CLEANLINESS

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

Javex DOES SO MANY OTHER JOBS BETTER!

CANADA'S FAVORITE BLEACH

MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

AT YOUR GROCERIES - IN A HANDY SIZES

Laundry - soaks out bad stains, refreshes, bleaches whiter.

Kitchen - makes sinks, stoves, refrigerators spotless and sweet.

Linoleum - gets floors shining sweet and hospital clean.

Between - removes stains, makes perspiration gleam.

Pots and Pans - easy way to get utensils bright as new again.

Diapers - bleaches snowy white, makes diapers sanitary and fresh.

COOL BEER

Bottled FREE DELIVERY

Phone G4179

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Long Service Award Given Navy Veteran

A 92-year veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. Frederick Freeman, 2425 Heron, Monday night received a further award for lengthy service.

At a brief ceremony conducted by Capt. Ronald Jackson, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Malahat Reserve Division, Lieut. Freeman received the Canadian Forces Decoration.

This was for his last 12 years of service. He has long-service and good conduct medal for the first 15 years with the navy.

Lieut. Freeman joined the R.C.N. in 1920.

PLANNING TO BUILD A NEW HOME OR RE-ROOF YOUR PRESENT HOME? "THESE FIREPROOF ROOF SHINGLES WILL LAST 40 YEARS PLUS"

Johns-Manville Durabestos Roof Shingles

BEAUTIFUL, TOO! The staggered butt lines of J-M Durabestos Shingles, their old-wood grained effect and an excellent choice of colours lend loveliness to any roof. Durabestos Roof Shingles are made of asbestos and cement. They are as durable as stone... fireproof, weatherproof and rotproof... have all the essentials of lifetime protection and trouble-free satisfaction. In over 40 years not one J-M asbestos shingle has ever burned... or worn out!

For free literature see your J-M dealer or write Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. 30, 199, 199, Street, Toronto.

Asbestos Achievements

J-M ASBESTOS BRACE LINES

In 1905 J-M made the first asbestos brake lining for automobiles. Today J-M makes brake linings for every kind of car, truck, or bus. Through research and manufacturing skill, J-M employs the magic mineral asbestos to give you long-term braking safety.

AN ACOUSTICAL MATERIALS

All over Canada, Johns-Manville Acoustical Materials are helping to reduce unwanted noise in radio studios, offices, schools, theatres and hospitals. In many cases their application has resulted in noise reduction of as much as 42%.

Johns-Manville

FIRST IN ASBESTOS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

BUILDING MATERIALS - BRAKE LININGS
TRANSITE PIPE - ACOUSTICAL MATERIALS
INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS - PACKINGS

ASBESTOS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.

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PHONE G 7314

Smartest new car of 1952 cuts your car cost to the bone

*It's bigger!
It's finer!
It's more powerful!*

New, wider doors, roomier seats and more space inside. Leather covered Dunlopillo cushioning. One piece curved windshield. Air-conditioned heating. Children's safety catches on rear doors. Push-button door handles. Steering column gear shift. Improved 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. More powerful engine with Austin economy fully retained.

THE SOMERSET (white with blue stripes)

the distinctive new Austin A-40

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P.S. NOW! Some excellent "Buys" in used Austins—appraised and reconditioned by Austin experts at your authorized Austin dealer.

WHEREVER YOU GO . . . YOU'LL SEE AUSTIN

You'll relive this weekend a hundred times in snapshots

The whole exciting weekend story—where you've been, whom you met, what you did—will be yours for keeps in snapshots. Yours to enjoy over and over again—anytime you wish. So be ready with your camera!

For the best snapshots ever—one of today's Kodak cameras now easier to own because of NEW LOWER PRICES

Kodak Film prices are lower, too... see your dealer.

Kodak Tourist Cameras, 4 models.
As shown above, with Kodak Lens, \$29.00. Flashholder with guard, \$11.85. 1952 in style—it's Kodak's famous folding camera.

Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodak Lens, \$16.75.
Flashholder, \$9.35. You'll like the modern twin-lens design... and the "preview" finder that shows the picture before you shoot.

Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash Model, \$8.25. Flashholder \$3.90. Simpler, surer than ever before—it's the slickest Brownie camera Kodak has ever made. Factory-focused, factory-set, gets grand snaps every time.

Kodak Pony 828 Camera, \$35.75. Flashholder with guard, \$11.85. Plus color camera at a price to fit your budget. Gives you sparkling color slides for projection or prints.

And for movies—Brownie Movie Camera, only \$51.00. Gives you thrilling color movies at a really low price. F/2.7 lens; built-in exposure guide, loads and shoots as easily as that box Brownie you grew up with.

First choice of experts and amateurs, too... genuine Kodak Film... in the familiar yellow box.

Kodak

CANADIAN KODAK CO., LIMITED, Toronto 9, Ontario

C.P.R. Names Two Traffic Managers

MONTREAL, May 20 (CP).—Canadian Pacific Railway Monday announced the appointment of George E. Carter and H. A. Lee as passenger traffic managers at Montreal and Winnipeg, respectively. The appointments are effective June 1. Mr. Carter has been assistant passenger traffic manager of the Eastern region, in Montreal, since 1943. Mr. Lee, general passenger agent in Montreal, succeeds N. R. Des-Bray, of Winnipeg, who retires at the end of this month as assistant passenger traffic manager for prairie and Pacific regions.

MELONERS DISTILLERIES LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE

Preferred Cumulative Dividend
No. 31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share (being at the rate of 4% per annum) has been declared for the six months period ending on the 30th day of June, 1953, on the 5% Cumulative Participating Preferred Shares of this Company, payable on the 30th day of June, 1953, to shareholders of record at the close of business on 31st day of May, 1953.

By order of the Board of Directors,
S. MARSHALL,
Secretary.

Wismer Says Liberals Only Assure Progress

Stability of government, and not hospital insurance, is the issue in the current election, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer told a St. Martin's Hall meeting Monday night.

The attorney-general, supporting Saanich Liberal candidate Arthur Ash, was speaking on the eve of his departure on a rugged northern election tour.

"The issue in this election is the question of a new board of management," said Mr. Wismer. "The industrial development in B.C. has only started and nothing must be done to hamper it."

The attorney-general said the Liberal party better than anybody else could ensure that investment in the province continue and "B.C. keeps rolling."

"All the investors ask about our political climate. They want to know if they can bring their clients' money into the province with reasonable safety. If there was any danger of Socialism in this province, the flow of capital for development would stop in its tracks."

"The C.C.F. is a menace to the people who want to continue this industrial prosperity," said Mr. Wismer.

B.C.'s industrial development is

providing opportunities for "your children and mine," he stated.

"This province had been a 'next year' province for 50 years up until recently," he said. "It was always going to develop next year. Well, next year is here now."

And he produced figures to show that most persons employed on the new projects are Canadians.

"This great industrial boom means we can increase our social services still more. We haven't gone the limit yet in helping the underprivileged. Surely we aren't going to stop now," Mr. Wismer declared.

He termed the June 12 election the "most important ever held in Canada."

RUN BY TAXATION

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch's plan to "soak the rich" was scored by Mr. Wismer. He said if taxes were raised higher for big companies, the same would have to be done for small ones and thousands would be taxed out of business.

"There has to be the same tax for all," he stressed. "And can't you see what this does to investors? They feel they can't win, so they keep away."

Mr. Wismer doesn't think much of the Social Credit platform either. Social Crediters actually have no platform "as far as Social Credit is concerned," he said. What they have has never been explained, he added.

"Anyway, Social Credit can never be instituted unless they

get national and international control of banks and currency," Mr. Wismer said.

SHIFTING BURDEN

The Progressive Conservative proposal for non-compulsory hospital insurance would simply put the financial burden back on the hospitals and the municipalities, he said.

On labor legislation, he said, the Liberal party agreed in principle to the report of the labor inquiry committee and it will be dealt with at the next session.

"And I want the unions to know that," he boomed.

The attorney-general spoke highly of Mr. Ash, saying he is "cabinet material," and had done a masterful job as chairman of the labor committee.

Mr. Ash told the meeting the P.C. plank on hospital insurance means they have "repudiated everything they stood for a few months previous in Coalition."

It is not an honest appeal, he said.

The rest of the P.C. platform, he added, consisted of a lot of "me too's."

Referring to Social Crediters as a "leaderless band of malcontents," the candidate said they suggest if you are not with them you are not a Christian.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND—BOY

NORTH VANCOUVER, May 20 (CP).—A 14-year-old boy descended an 80-foot rope down the sheer face of a cliff today to rescue Pat, a 16-year-old dog.

The dog had been trapped on a ledge in Lynn Valley here for four days when plucky Martin Nicholson rescued it. F. A. Clark, the dog's owner, and police anchored the rope.

Hundreds Attend St. Ann's Concert

Hundreds attended a variety concert at St. Ann's Academy auditorium Monday in aid of the Veritas Library.

A feature attraction was a skit staged by the Saanich Indian C.Y.O. The author of the skit, "The Perfect Crime," is Rev. Xavier Luzon.

Another attraction was the play "The 728," drama festival winner, written and directed by Mrs. Flora Nicholson. The play was staged by St. Luke's players, and proved a popular number.

Several artists also sang and danced.

A social reception was held after the concert.

Woman Escapes from laxative habit

"After trying many kinds of remedies to relieve constipation, I finally turned to a daily helping of ALL-BRAN. No constipation now!" confides happy Montreal woman.

And delicious Kellogg's ALL-BRAN may bring back your youthful regularity if your suffering has been due to lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need.

ALL-BRAN is high in iron and protein—not habit-forming. Eat ½ cupful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of liquids. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

LIBERAL

HEAR
ARTHUR ASH
Liberal
Candidate for
SAANICH

Reeve J. W. Casey will speak and Norman Wright will be in the chair.

LIBERAL CANDIDATES
for Victoria City
CJVI TUESDAY, 6.55 p.m.

HEAR
EDGELOW
Liberal
Candidate for
ESQUIMALT

WED.—VIEW ROYAL
8 P.M.

MARIGOLD HALL
TUESDAY — 8 P.M.

VOTE LIBERAL — THURSDAY, JUNE 12

LIBERAL WAY

PROGRESS
STABILITY
DEVELOPMENT

BRITISH COLUMBIA

at the
crossroads

NEWS

ARCHIE GIBBS
Liberal
Candidate

Will represent ALL the people of Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point, Queenwood and Pinnerly.

Hear Geo. F. T. Gregory speak for
GIBBS
Tuesday, 8.10 p.m.
CKDA

VOTE LIBERAL
For Continued Prosperity

For SAANICH	ASH
For OAK BAY AND DISTRICT	GIBBS
For ESQUIMALT	EDGELOW

Inserted by Liberal Campaign Committee

STABLE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

has brought investments to B.C. not possible under any other government. This means development and industry, more jobs for all, continued prosperity for everyone.

King Bros. Ltd., Victoria

ANNOUNCES

ATPAC LINE

Resumes all-water Freight Service via Panama Canal from Montreal to Victoria and Vancouver.

Ss. Rockside or substitute, loading Montreal about June 25th, followed by a vessel every six weeks.

Agents:
King Bros. Ltd., Victoria
1010 Langley Street
Monsen Clarke (B.C.) Ltd.
Vancouver

GREENHOUSE GLASS ALL NEW

Size 16" x 16" in Cases of 56 Pieces
Price, per case, \$5.00
Over 10 cases, \$7.50 per case

FOR YOUR SHORTAGE—SEE OUR SURPLUS

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.

1824-1826 Esplanade Street
G 2434 - G 8441

Symphony Body Picks English For President

Victoria Symphony Society returned school inspector J. F. K. English as president at the initial meeting of the 1952 board of directors Monday night.

Miss Sara Spencer was the choice of the meeting to continue as honorary president.

John H. Wade was named first vice-president; Mrs. Elza Mayhew, second vice-president; R. T. McKean, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, secretary.

Tories' Hospital Insurance Remedy Under C.C.F. Fire

The Progressive Conservative plan to call in private insurance companies to straighten out hospital insurance is "like calling in a pack of wolves to look after the sheep," Colin Cameron, Victoria C.C.F. candidate, told a James Bay meeting Monday night.

Mr. Cameron said Tory leader Herbert Anscomb was only "mouthing empty words" when he talked of the proposal.

W. B. Caird, another city candidate, said the C.C.F. believes in equality of educational opportunity.

"The quality of education, wealth or poverty of the community in which children happen to live," he declared.

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last longer!

Now! Test-Drive the best drive for YOU



White add-on tires optional at extra cost.

'52 FORD offers YOUR CHOICE OF ALL THREE

Try them all—then "Test-Drive" the big '52 Ford with your choice of three great drives—Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive or Synchro-Silent Shift. Whichever drive you choose, you'll find Ford's your best drive—for performance—for comfort—for value. You'll want it for keeps!

FORDOMATIC

—the finest Automatic drive on the road today—for no-gear-shift, no-clutch-pedal driving. It combines the best of all drives—the fluid-cushioned smoothness of a torque converter plus the "get-up-and-go" and control of automatic gears. For your best automatic drive—Test-Drive Fordomatic. Optional at extra cost.

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Famous Band Prays for Success of Tour

Fresh from London by Trans-Canada Airlines' ocean liner, members of the Salvation Army International Band give thanks for a safe crossing and pray for tour of Canada to be crowned with

success. They are making a coast-to-coast tour, returning to England June 4. The band plays at Memorial Arena Friday at 8.30 p.m.—(CP Photo).

People of Saanich Will Be Asked To Vote On Boosted Library Fees

A referendum will be submitted to Saanich ratepayers next December asking them if they wish to continue with the services of the Victoria Public Library.

Saanich Council is putting the question up to ratepayers because of increased costs for the library service which were boosted this year from \$25,000 to \$32,000. The council wants to see whether Saanich people are in favor of continuing with the service at the new price.

Reeve Joseph Casey at a council meeting Monday said the increased costs amounted to approximately \$2 a person. The council indicated at the same time it would pay this year's cost for the library service.

LAND BEING HELD
An offer of J. R. Gillespie, 3821 Epsom Drive, to purchase timber rights on 50 acres near Bear Mountain, East Saanich Road, at the rate of \$19.50 per

Often Disputed
In former centuries the Mediterranean island of Malta was held in turn by Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans and Arabs.

1,000-board feet (\$7,800), was turned down by the council. "Does that mean we are turning down the offer for all time?" asked Councillor H. K. Bate. "That is a lot of money for the municipality."

Reeve Casey replied that the property had been set aside for a reservoir.

Councillor Bate said the council could still sell the trees and have a reservoir on the site. The remaining councillors disagreed. They pointed out that a reservoir should be surrounded by trees.

"The site is also being used as a park," said Councillor Grace Shaw. "We are destroying too many of our beautiful sites. Soon we won't have anything left."

A letter from the Civil Defense Welfare Services requesting that M. R. Rogers, social welfare administrator, be permitted to attend a special course of instruction, was tabled for further consideration.

Quick Relief From ARTHRITIC Pain
Are you discouraged by the day-and-night suffering you have had to endure? Has the pitiless pain made you feel hopeless and helpless? Then here is good news. Thousands of such sufferers from nagging, wearisome Arthritic, Rheumatic and Neuritic pain—from Lumbago, Gout and Neuritis—use Templeton's T-R-C's, and find the relief they have longed for. Over 16 million T-R-C's were used last year. Why not give them a chance to help you? 65c. \$1.35 at drug counters. T-435

Janitors' Fees Feared Dooming P.T.A. Activity

Warning that Parent-Teacher Associations are "being driven out of existence" was given to Greater Victoria School Board Monday night. The cause? Janitors' fees for evening meetings.

A six-man delegation from Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council told a trustees' meeting fees for janitorial services were driving P.T.A.'s "out of the schools and out of existence."

They emphasized they did not object to janitors being paid according to their agreements when called out for P.T.A. meetings. They said, however, they could not see the need for janitors or engineers to attend in many instances.

"It is desirable to keep P.T.A.'s alive and we support you to the hilt," Earl Briggs, P.T. Council parliamentarian, told trustees.

BIG SLICE IN COSTS
The charges, he said, curtail

money-raising events. Many P.T.A.'s have written the council they will have to "pack up," he added. He stated the associations turn into the schools annually \$14,000, of which \$4,000 is in janitorial fees.

A. J. de Bourcier, acting chairman, stressed only charges made to cover the janitorial service. It was \$4 last year and is \$5 this year, he said.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, suggested the principals could turn off lights and lock up after a P.T.A. meeting. He felt there was no need for calling a janitor back at night at his particular school.

STANDARD NEEDED
Mr. de Bourcier spoke of the need for standardization; that Mr. Thomas' suggestion might be applicable to some principles but not to all.

B. C. Gillie, principal of S. J.

Willis, Junior High, said: "We don't feel we get \$4,000 worth of value—that is the crux of the problem."

The board referred to the importance of P.T.A.'s. Delegation accepted suggestion of Trustee Ken Leeming that each group strike a committee and try to blend ideas for a "middle-of-the-road" solution to the problem.

Others in the delegation were: Alfred Cullen, council president; Mrs. Leslie Moutray, first vice-president, and A. G. Hemming, second vice-president.

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MAY 23—LANGFORD
COMMUNITY HALL
8 P.M.

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FRASER ST. HALL
ESQUIMALT
MAY 22 - 8 P.M.

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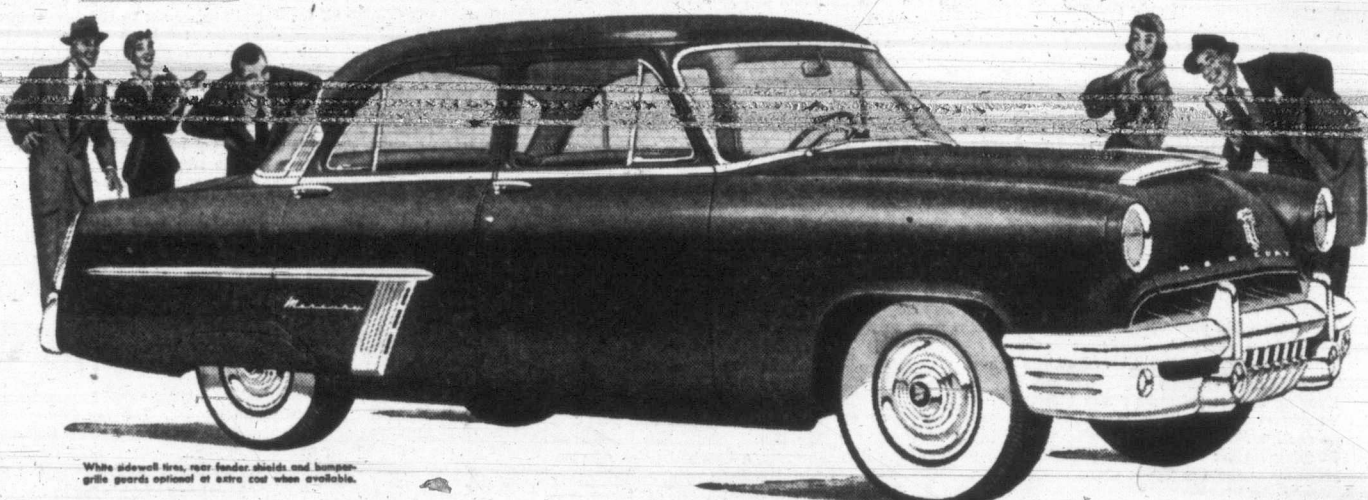


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NEW 125 HP. PERFORMANCE
Mercury's improved hi-compression V-8 has greater power-to-weight ratio and is the product of the organization which, in the past 20 years, has built more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.

NEW CENTRALIZED "HIDE-AWAY" GAS CAP—Located at the rear of the car behind the new hinged license-plate holder. You can approach gas pumps from either side, makes refueling easier and faster—saves precious time when you are on the road! In the 1952 Mercury there's something new everywhere you look!

NEW "FLOOR-FREE" PEDAL—There's a look of the future in every feature. The brake pedal is suspension mounted for easier action and extra foot room. Big, powerful, quick-acting brakes provide smoother, safer, straight-line stops in response to the slightest toe pressure. The 1952 Mercury is the newest new car that you can drive.

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MERCURY AGAIN WINS ECONOMY RUN
Mercury, the most challenging car of the year, has done it again... won the grand Sweepstakes prize in the longest and toughest test in Economy Run history. This year's American Automobile Association run covered 1,415-mile course from Los Angeles to San Valley. Road elevations ranged from below sea level to 8,010 feet in Arizona mountains. Mercury out-performed all others over this rugged and grueling course. Look at Mercury's 3-in-a-row records: 3 out of 3 times winner in its price class; 2 out of 3 times Sweepstakes winner against all cars in every class. See... "Road Test"... and own a '52 Mercury similar to the car that won top awards in this official, impartial test.

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Ben 'Had Nothin' But It Was Enough

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Ever wonder what goes on in the press box during a Western International League baseball game when Ainslee Worthington doesn't bring his field glasses so the fourth estate can look over the field?

Ainslee is the "talk" man on the C.N.R. telegraph play-by-play to other league cities. But Ainslee hasn't been doing much talking this year because of the Western Union strike—thus no glasses. And thus the following normal conversational extractions as snared during Saturday night's game between the Tyees and Vancouver Caplans.

The time is somewhere after the first inning. Present is a certain radio announcer who has a separate booth, but lowers his aloofness at times to speak with the common folk in the main section.

A sliding window is provided for his occasional whim.

Also present are two baseball writers from Victoria, one from Vancouver, a bathboy and the occasional visitor with news that somebody had left his motor running.

The radio Joe opens this particular discussion period which takes no particular trend: "What's Jones' record?"

Vancouver scribe: "Ought and one, I think."

Morning scribe: "Heard's just like a sparrow with the feathers off, ain't he?"

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Morning scribe: "Those colored boys sure have rippling muscles, don't they?"

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Morning scribe: (Bob Moniz at the plate): "There's a little guy who is certainly surprising a lot of people."

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Radio Joe: "What did you say Jones' record was?"

Vancouver scribe: "Ought and one."

Morning scribe: (as foul ball is called on Cec Garriott): "The ball never hit his bat. That was a horrible call."

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Evening scribe: "It hit Ritchey's mask."

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Morning scribe: "Must make a note of that. Might make a difference... could have been a man in scoring position" as Moniz returns from second base whence he had advanced.

Morning scribe: (As Moniz safe at second on steal attempt. Ray Tran dropping ball): "Error to Tran."

Radio Joe: "Which one—Ray or Lan?"

Morning scribe: "Ray."

Time: a little later.

Ball boy (answering telephone call): "It's nothin' nothin' in the bottom of the fourth... Heard... he's allowed one hit... yeah, walked two."

Morning scribe (to Vancouver scribe): "Saving Snyder for the home opener, eh?"

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Evening scribe: "What's the matter? Doesn't Snyder like the weather down south? Snyder having been returned from the Southern Association."

Vancouver scribe: "Too hot. He was down there before."

Radio Joe (as Chuck Abernathy drives in 27th run of season and Tyees' first in game): "Hey! We got an R.B.I. man."

Morning scribe, who is also official scorekeeper (as ball escape catcher John Ritchey): "Wild pitch or passed ball? I only saw a part of the play."

Vancouver scribe: "I only got the last part, too."

Evening scribe: "Wild pitch."

Morning scribe (as Gladstone called out at first on close play): "For goodness sake's sake." (Ed's note: Not actual words for obvious reason: "Robbed there.")

Time: a little later.

Morning scribe: "He'll punt—at least, he should."

Vancouver scribe: "You mean, he may as well."

Evening scribe: "Yeah."

Vancouver scribe (as Heard walks): "When you start walking pitchers; look out."

Evening scribe: "Looks like a big inning."

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Morning scribe: "Hear Bob Brown wanted Ritchey to be drafted so he could pick up the draft price and not have to worry about that high salary?"

Vancouver scribe: "Could be. But he's a good club man. His whole life is baseball."

Evening scribe: "Heard's really black isn't he?"

Vancouver scribe: "Yeah, with his dark jacket on, you can hardly see him."

Evening scribe: "With black pants on, you wouldn't see him."

Morning scribe (as Tyees score fourth run): "Guess you lost a double-header?"

Vancouver scribe: "Uh huh."

Time: Game over, Gordon Brunsback having followed Snyder who followed Jones to mound.

Morning scribe: "Come along some time."

Vancouver scribe: "Yeah. See you in Vancouver. We'll return the compliment."

And what about those Tyees, back in first place again... Garriott's gunners are rolling along... Red McMillan limped stiff-legged onto the Memorial Arena floor Wednesday night to receive a tremendous ovation... When Red first got home from hospital he could raise his leg only once... But the redhead's got grit and now he can raise it 75 times and more... That's determination, the same determination he displayed on the playing field... A pat on the back to George Eade from soccer fan Tom Johnson of Esquimalt "for what he has done for football this season" but Tom's in error when he says the team to play Tottenham has already been picked in committee room... And let's have the Red McMillan benefit explained fully... Are half the proceeds going to the Shamrock injured players' fund as is rumored, or not?

Norm Forbes has a three and two record for the University of Washington pitching staff... Tyee Jim Clark thinks Norm has a lot of promise... Art Thrasher has been given his free agency and although the Tyees can't use him, he may hook on at Yakima... Fred Hutchins has left on his annual holiday to Minneapolis and will probably attend the N.H.L. meetings early next month before returning... Cec Garriott is house-hunting in his spare time—his wife and three children arrive today... any offers?... And on behalf of Deany Boyd, in rebuttal, at least he looks trim enough to be a halfplayer...

Harry Givans' par-shattering round of 64 at Oak Bay Saturday was made of 13 pars and five birdies... He was under on 4, 9, 12, 16 and 18... Four B.C. athletes competing in the Pacific Coast northern division track meet at Seattle Saturday took awards... Jack Hutchins won the 880 and was second in the 440... Leo Roengen of Vancouver was third in the shot put... Victoria's Phil Mason was third in the mile and Bob Hutchins was fourth in the 100-yard sprint and also a member of the winning Washington relay team... New floor marking for lacrosse is to guide referees on free throws which cannot be taken closer than 15 feet (distance of dotted line from goal crease) from goal area. Congratulations to Doug Fletcher on the Sid Thomas award... It was overdue... The Australian Olympic team has been cut from 145 members to 95 because of shortage of funds... A "Light the Olympic torch" plan will be put into effect at the lacrosse game Wednesday night... Fans are asked to bring only the dimes... The rest will be a surprise... Typical of the response being given the Tyees is that more people attended last Saturday's double-header than did the May 24 double bill last year.

Tyees Edge Salem, Take Sole Lead

Ben Lorino threw a fast ball and a prayer at Salem Senators Monday night. The fast ball kept him out of serious trouble and the prayer was the answer to what was billed as his curve.

But Ben still had enough on the ball to emerge with his fourth win, a 5-3 victory that was in doubt down to the final out in the ninth inning.

"I had nothin'," Ben said following the game. "My curve was hangin' and my slider wasn't slidin'. Man, I got troubles. I got plenty of stuff on the road, but when I came home, I got nothin'."

As it was, Ben was given glib support by his mates, Bob Moniz and Cec Garriott being the busiest of the gardeners with 11 putouts between them. Moniz in particular made two fine catches, while Garriott pulled Lorino out of a first-inning jam with a knee-high grab of Gene Tansell's sinking liner with two Senators on base.

Lorino sneaked by for four innings in a hitless choke, but the Senators started to peek away.

A walk to John Moore, a single by Jim Deyo, a fielder's choice, a two-run double by Bob Nelson, and Glen Tuckett's single did the damage.

Then with two out in the bottom of the ninth, Nelson and relief pitcher Larry Mann singled in succession. Lorino finally invoked Tuckett on a ground ball after the count had worked to three and two.

DEGEORGE LOSER

For the Tyees in their third straight victory and eighth in 10 games at home this year, controversial Al DeGeorge, the one-time Tyee, proved no problem, although he, too, managed to wiggle in and out of one trouble spot after another until his departure for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

Successive singles by Garriott, Don Pries and Chuck Abernathy accounted for two runs in the third. Abernathy boosting his season's R.B.I. total to 22 with a two-run single. Grandy Gladstone knocked in Garriott with the third run in the fifth.

MARTIN HOMERS

Milt Martin crashed his second home run of the season over the centre-field fence in the sixth and Pries followed with his third hit to score Moniz with the final tally. Mann wrapped the Tyees up in the final two frames.

Pries was the leading slugger with four hits, Garriott picking up three hits to go with his league-leading mark of 394.

Only a corporal's guard braved the threatening weather to see the game played on a treacherous turf, but tonight should be different, weather permitting.

BOOSTER CLUB NIGHT

It's Booster Club Night at the park, every Booster Club member (1952 edition) will be entitled to take one guest to the game free of charge.

The usual fanfare will be presented, with bands and gals and the like.

From a baseball point of view Bill Wisneski will risk his unblemished record of three victories and he'll lead in an attempt to hold the league lead, regained Monday over the idle Spokane Indians.



Jones Buzzes Past Buzz

Playing his first game of the season for Clary Jenion's North Shore Indians, young Ken Jones performed like a veteran, garnering a goal and an assist as Shamrocks dumped the Indians, 19-13, at

Memorial Arena Monday night. Jones started Indians only dangerous scoring rash in the third period when he cut around Rock goalie Buzz Long to find the open corner at 41 seconds.

Maglie Shaves Pirates As Giants Catch Brooks

TYEES' MARK OF ATTENDANCE

Threatening weather kept the crowd down to 491, smallest of the season, at Athletic Park Monday night, but the Tyees' attendance continues to be well above last year's total.

Comparison follows:
Nine games (1952) 16,394
Nine games (1951) 9,518
Increase 6,876

Army Scores Fifth Victory

The burning question of the day around senior B softball circles is who is going to stop Army? The soldiers, way out in front of the rest of the league, made it five in a row without defeat Monday night when they edged Esquimalt Merchants 6-5 on a stizzling relief job by Ken Reeves.

Rod Hallam started on the mound for Army but couldn't find the plate. He was replaced by Reeves after Hallam had given up five runs and Merchants were shut out for the remaining eight frames.

Army peeked away steadily at the Esquimalt pitching and in the bottom of the ninth trailed 5-3. A couple of costly errors by Esquimalt kept them from tying the game.

Esquimalt's leading slugger, Turk Lowm hooked up in a hurry to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth.

Loes started badly by yielding singles to Eddie Miksis and Dee Fondy but then struck out five.

ARMY: Carl (Bob) Olson, 163; San Francisco, stopped Walter Carlier, 163; New York 15.

Matthews Wins, Seeks Bout With Marciano

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 (AP).—Harry (Kid) Matthews cleared his first major heavyweight hurdle here Monday night, defeating 183½, Seattle, looked impressive in punching out a 10-round decision over Rex Layne, 198½, Lewiston, Utah.

Layne was the first heavyweight of reputation that Matthews had met.

His manager, Jack Hurley, said after the fight he hoped to sign Matthews for a match sometime in July with Rocky Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., belter who knocked out Joe Louis.

Matthews was just too classy and hit too hard for Layne, a mauler who holds a decision over heavyweight champion Joe Walcott.

The sharp-hitting Seattle veteran scored the only knockdown of the fight in the second round. He set the rugged Layne up with body punches to land his favorite left and right combination to the head.

The right floored Layne for an eight count. The big fellow was groggy when he got up but was able to weather another Matthews flurry until the bell.

Matthews had his foe in trouble several times again before the end but was content to box and counter-punch without rushing in for the kill.

In the fourth round, Matthews caught Layne with two terrific rights. One landed on Layne's jaw with such force that it split his left eyelid. The other started the big fellow's mouth bleeding.

Rocks Rout North Shore

Display Scoring Punch; Vancouver Here Wednesday

Shamrocks 19, Indians 13

By DENNY BOYD

The blot of Victoria Shamrocks' loss to New Westminster Salmonacs last week was obliterated Monday night as the Rocks applied the old cleaning fluid to Clary Jenion's Indians at Memorial Arena.

Chief ingredient in the cleaning astringent was goals—19 of them to be exact—which the Rocks rubbed liberally into the Indians' hide, and presto! the stain of last week's loss was forgotten by 4,000 fans, who went home quite happy about the Rocks' 19-13 victory over the tribe from North Shore.

Jenion's rookie-studded crew was impressive in its first appearance, but they ran into a night when the Rocks showed the scoring punch of last year.

In addition, the Irish got a fine net-minding job from quiet Buzz Long, who looked entirely comfortable between the hotly-contested pipes.

JOSEPH IN FORM

But for goalkeeping, the orchids a big bouquet—should go to Stan Joseph, probably the only goalie in the league who could still look impressive after missing 19 shots.

The smoky-eyed Jenion was not crestfallen over the loss, stating, "The boys are green yet, but it won't take long for them to come along. Tonight they would work the ball down to the Shamrock goal, lose it there, and the Rocks would score. That way we were losing two goals each time."

A hint of just how serious Jenion is about his team can be gleaned from the fact he benched starry Larry Crema for what Jenion termed "loafing at practice."

OFFENSE MINDED

Taking full advantage of a zone defense that never quite came off, the Rocks sifted in on Joseph and belabored him with a total of 52 shots—well over par for any team.

The Rocks were consistently successful in shaking men loose right on the edge of the goal and giving the shooter ample time to tee his shot up before firing.

NORTHUP CLICKS

The line of Bob Monaghan, Jackie Northup and Art Green—the latter filling in capably for

Shamrocks' next opposition will be provided by the Vancouver "Nonames" Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Beaten in three of their four starts, Wait Lee's boys fell prey to the Rocks in the opening game of the season.

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Joe Page---A Few Cold Lines of Type

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, May 20 (UP)—Mentally the big handsome guy must be back in the mines.

Maybe you missed it because it was only a little item which said that Joe Page had been released outright by Kansas City. But it shows you what a short step it is from the top of the success ladder to the bottom.

Gay, laughing Joe, who only three years ago was the toast of the world championship New York Yankees and hailed as the greatest relief pitcher in baseball, went out with a few cold lines of type.

You must remember him if you are a baseball observer at all. His cherubic face was always decorated with a broad grin, he walked with a cocksure stride—and he was quite a pitcher.

Joe came out of the Pennsylvania coalfields and spent only four years in the minor leagues before he hit the major league headlines. He had two so-so years with the Yankees and then he blossomed.

That was in 1947, and the fellow with the curly black hair and the inevitable grin was little short of sensational. His record was only 14 won against eight losses but every time you looked up there was Page striding in confidently from the bullpen to put out another fire. Once he worked five games in a row, winning three and saving two others. And in the World Series he appeared in five of the seven games it took the Yanks to win.

The next year he couldn't put out the cat. But it didn't bother Joe, at least on the surface. That seven and eight



JOE PAGE
... back in the pits

record left the constant smile undisturbed.

And the next year, 1949, there was the old Page again. He'd throw a few cream puff lobs and stalk in cheerfully from the pen and douse the flames. Joe worked in 63 games and won or saved the equivalent of 35. In the series he was in three of the five games it took the Yanks to win the classic again.

No less a person than Connie Mack tabbed him the "difference" among the first four clubs in the race that year. Joe was riding high. It felt, he said, just great.

"It's like it used to be working in the mines," he recalled. "When you come up from down below, the sunlight dazzles your eyes. After a while you get used to it. Then you smiled at everybody."

"On the bottom, though, it was dirty and dangerous. Thoughts as black as the coal came into your mind. You wanted to break things and you thought there was nobody in the world gave a damn about you. That's the way it was."

But in 1950, Joe lost that old left-hand magic. He won only three and lost seven. Last season he was shunted to the minors. This year even Kansas City gave up on him and sent him to Syracuse on option. When he was returned to them they cut him loose.

So Joe's back in Springdale, back in the coal country from whence he came. And, knowing Page, you know that down inside he's deep in the mines once again.

POILE PLAYING COACH OF EDMONTON FLYERS

EDMONTON, Alta., May 20 (BUP).—Centre Norman (Bud) Poile was signed Monday as playing coach of the Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

The 28-year-old veteran spent the last two seasons as a playing coach after performing with every club in the National Hockey League except the Montreal Canadiens.

He came here from the Glace Bay Miners of the Maritime Major League. Before going to Glace Bay, he was with the Tulsa Oilers.

A native of Fort William, Ont., Poile arrived in Edmonton Monday.

The Flyers turned professional last season with the Pacific Coast Hockey League which recently was renamed the Western League to properly include Edmonton, Saskatoon and Calgary.

Dick Jewsbury Winner Of Fivepin Bowlathon

Averages recorded on the regular season were dropped by the wayside over the week-end in the Capital City's first annual Five-Pin Bowlathon.

With each bowler rolling 25 games over a duration of eight hours, 80 per cent of the entrants surpassed their regular season marks and 46 "300" games were turned in.

Typical of the unparalleled performances was that turned in by Dick Jewsbury who carried off top money of \$75.

Owner of a 188 average through the season, Jewsbury recorded a brilliant 7,120 total for a 25-game average of 241 per game. In addition to first prize, Jewsbury copped the alley's special \$25 prize for the 401 he rolled in his second game.

Winner of second money (\$35) was Johnny Birkenhead who totaled 6,883 and a 249 average compared to his regular 213 average. Birkenhead started out with 398 in his first game, finishing with a split to miss the special prize for 400 games.

In third place was Ray Campbell with a 6,728 total and an average of 229 per game.

Sixteen-year-old Ken Smith, in his first year of bowling, averaged 231 for his 25 strings and recorded a total of 6,692 including a 910 handicap for fourth place.

Ron Smith was fifth with 6,529 and Wes Vogler sixth with 6,514.

Tops among the women and eighth in the standings was Mary Chayko. Mrs. Chayko averaged 234 and had a total of 6,432 with her 575 handicap.

Consolation prizes awarded (for non-winners only) were: High single, Wilf Smith (392); high scratch block of five games, Mary Chayko (1,392); high handicap block, Don Fulmer (1,482).

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
SOFTBALL
6:30—Senior A men, Pines & Nuts vs. Butler's Aces, Central Park.
Senior B men, B.C. Forest Products vs. Joe Pastern, Heywood Avenue.
Senior women, Individuals vs. B.C. Forest Products, Lower Central Park.
BASISBALL
6:30—Juvenile, Saanich vs. Combines, Fairfield vs. Oaklands, Esquimalt vs. City Centre, Macdonald Park.
6:00—W.P.L., Victoria Types vs. Salem Senators, Ashcroft Park.
LACROSSE
6:30—Senior B, Johns vs. Nanaimo Jets, Nanaimo Civic Arena.

Dockers Whip Tillicum Nine

Esquimalt A.A. exploded for six runs in the seventh inning Sunday and when the smoke had settled they had salvaged an 8-3 senior B men's softball decision from Tillicum at Heywood Avenue.

Esquimalt trailed 3-1 going into the seventh when, with two out, they loaded the bases. Jack Smith and Gordie Ball hit successive doubles and Stan Medd clouted a home run for the six runs.

Esquimalt pitcher Al Majorki gave up single runs in the first three innings but was alright after that to preserve the win.

Victory moved Esquimalt into a third-place tie with Esquimalt Merchants.

Cowichan Wins
Cowichan Golf Club defeated a representative team from the Royal Canadian Naval Association in the first match of the James Hurst Perpetual Trophy competition between the two clubs at Cowichan Sunday.

Cowichan Club president, Bill Farquhar, presented the cup to the Cowichan team on behalf of the donor.

Thomas said, "We'll take them in three, straight."

The Canadian senior basketball champions defeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 79-65, Monday night in the opener of their best-of-five series to decide Canada's basketball representatives at the Olympic Games in Finland this summer. But the champs had to come from behind to whip the college titleholders.

It wasn't till the second quarter that Tillsonburg used controversial Carl Ridd of Winnipeg when they were down 21-15. Ridd was awarded to Livingstons by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association to replace their United States star, Tommy Gibbins. The Western crew earlier threatened to withdraw from the trials if Ridd was used.

Ridd scored two quick hoops as soon as he hit the floor in the second quarter and Paul Thomas, Tillsonburg playing coach, tied it up at 25-25 on two free throws.

By the end of the half the Livingstons moved on to the top end of a 42-36 count and by the third quarter close had pushed it to 64-53.

NO REINFORCEMENTS
The Mustangs did not use the reinforcements awarded them by the C.A.B.A.—Don McIntosh and Ed Lucht from the University of Alberta.

Forward Harry Wade paced the winners with 21 points; 14 in field goals. Little Bill Pataky was close behind with 19 points.

In the dressing room blond Paul

C.P.G.A. Plans Junior Development Program

MONTREAL, May 20 (CP).—The executive of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Monday appointed a committee to further development of junior players.

The move is in line with recognition by the Royal Canadian Golf Association of May 31 as "National Golf Day," which also has the support of the C.P.G.A.

Money raised through player-participants on that day will be divided between the Canadian Red Cross and, for junior-development purposes, the R.C.G.A.

The committee set up by the C.P.G.A. executive is made up of Les Frank, Toronto; Jimmy Patton, Seignior Club, Que.; and Kas Zabowski, Halifax.

The committee will draw up recommendations for uniform teaching of fundamentals among school children and other youngsters.

The executive decided also to support again a national caddy day through a financial contribution of \$300.

It was agreed to hold the 1962 C.P.G.A. tournament in Winnipeg previous to the Canadian open starting July 16.

The final in the pro assistants' championship will be held in Toronto August 22.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO—Archie Moore, 183, St. Louis, knocked out Bob Dunlap, 180, Oakland, Calif. (6).
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Welterweight champion Ray Ganssler, 181, Ohio, outpointed Ralph Zannelli, 147½, Providence (10-11) 10.

Lacrosse Problem in Esquimalt

Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Club, now endeavoring to construct a lacrosse box and bleachers at the west end of Bullen Park, has run into money trouble.

"We have almost enough money to go ahead right now, but Esquimalt Council has told us we'll have to move two swings

and two basketball backboards

and hoops at our own expense to make room for the box," J. A. Cornthwaite, secretary, said today.

The club estimates 4,000 feet of lumber will be needed for construction, and the playing surface will be blacktop.

"It's the biggest thing that's ever happened for Esquimalt children," Mr. Cornthwaite said. "Here we have 150 kids, all owning sticks and eager to play, and they have to travel by bus to Stevenson Park to play their games."

The municipal council has already given the club \$1,000, and pledges total another \$367. A Stevenson box tonight at 7.15.

total of \$2,600 is needed to complete the project.

There is plenty of volunteer labor ready to go to work on building, he said, and some of the materials have been promised.

"We want to have the box ready for the summer holidays," Mr. Cornthwaite said. "It's moving that equipment already on the site that's going to slow us up."

LACROSSE CANCELLED
Because of wet playing surface, all Diaper League lacrosse games were cancelled Monday afternoon and will be replayed at Stevenson Park box Thursday at 3.15. Juniors are asked to turn out to play lacrosse tonight at 7.15.

Mrs. Godfrey Takes Medal Golf Honors

Mrs. V. F. Godfrey won low net honors in the city medal round for ladies with handicap of fifteen and under at Uplands Golf Club Monday, posting a net

75. Tied for runner-up position were Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. W. Smith, both with a net 78.

The low gross division was won by Mrs. J. H. Todd with 83. Next round will be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club June 2.

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Suburban Softball Schedule

First-half schedule for teams of the Colwood and District Softball Leagues follows:

SENIOR C MEN
May 21—Jordan River vs. Sooke, Elk Lake vs. Brentwood, Saanich vs. Langford.

May 22—Sooke vs. Elk Lake, Brentwood vs. Langford, Jordan River vs. Saanich, May 23—Saanich vs. Sooke, Brentwood vs. Langford, Jordan River vs. Elk Lake.

May 24—Sooke vs. Saanich, Elk Lake vs. Jordan River, Langford vs. Brentwood, June 4—Langford vs. Sooke, Brentwood vs. Jordan River, Elk Lake vs. Saanich.

June 5—Brentwood, Elk Lake vs. Langford, June 6—Sooke vs. Jordan River, Saanich vs. Brentwood, Elk Lake vs. Langford, June 13—Jordan River vs. Brentwood, June 14—Jordan River vs. Elk Lake, Langford vs. Saanich, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

JUNIOR BOYS
May 22—Sooke vs. Burnside, May 23—Elk Lake vs. Craigflower, May 24—Craigflower vs. Sooke, Burnside vs. Elk Lake.

May 25—Sooke vs. Elk Lake, Craigflower vs. Burnside, June 2—Burnside vs. Sooke, June 3—Sooke vs. Craigflower, Elk Lake vs. Burnside, June 12—Elk Lake vs. Burnside.

JUNIOR GIRLS
May 22—Saanichton vs. Ches Marcel, May 23—Ches Marcel vs. Sooke, June 2—Sooke vs. Ches Marcel, June 3—Ches Marcel vs. Saanichton, June 8—Sooke vs. Saanichton.

JUVENILE BOYS
May 22—Brentwood vs. Saanich, May 23—Sooke vs. Saanich (afternoon), June 1—Saanich vs. Sooke (afternoon), June 2—Saanich vs. Brentwood, June 8—Brentwood vs. Sooke (night), June 9—Sooke vs. Brentwood (afternoon).

JUVENILE GIRLS
May 22—Brentwood vs. Saanich (night), May 23—Brentwood vs. Sooke, June 1—Saanich vs. Saanigh (afternoon), June 2—Saanich vs. Brentwood (night), June 8—Sooke vs. Brentwood (afternoon).

MIDGET BOYS
May 22—Saanich vs. Sooke, June 1—Sooke vs. Saanichton, 1 p.m., June 2—Brentwood vs. Saanich, June 3—Brentwood vs. Sooke, 3 p.m., June 12—Saanichton vs. Brentwood, June 13—Sooke vs. Brentwood, 3 p.m.

MIDGET GIRLS
May 22—Sooke vs. Saanichton, May 23—Saanich vs. Brentwood, June 1—Saanich vs. Sooke, 1 p.m., June 2—Brentwood vs. Sooke, 1 p.m., June 8—Brentwood vs. Saanichton, June 13—Sooke vs. Brentwood, 1 p.m.

ALL-STARS TO MEET DISTRICT SIDE

Tickets for the Vancouver Island All-Stars vs. Tottenham Hotspurs exhibition soccer match, June 2, went on sale at 825 Fort Street Monday and sales were reported as brisk.

Publicity director Don Gray, announced today that all proceeds from the sale of programs for the match, would be given to the Canadian Olympic Fund.

Gray also announced that all-star manager Dave Turner has arranged an exhibition match for his rep side with Esquimalt of the Victoria and District League Wednesday night at 7 at Macdonald Park.

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DOUGLAS CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

SHAUNAVON, Sask., May 20 (CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas Monday night termed the federal government's refusal to give financial assistance to Saskatchewan flood victims as "outrageous discrimination."

The C.C.F. Premier, speaking at a public meeting in this town in the southwestern corner of Saskatchewan, criticized the provincial Liberal platform for the June 11 general elections.

But he directed his major attack at what he said was the federal government's failure to help residents of southwestern Saskatchewan hit by spring floods.

The federal government's refusal to assist Saskatchewan's flood victims shows a callous disregard for the welfare of the people of this province and constitutes a piece of outrageous discrimination against Saskatchewan," the premier said.

"The pathetic attempt to evade responsibility on the ground that these were purely local disasters will fool no one. Surely the fires in Rimouski and Cabano were also local disasters yet they received large sums of money from the federal party."

Mr. Douglas said the floods which devastated the Red River Valley in Manitoba and the Fraser Valley in British Columbia, also were local disasters "but the two were given financial aid by the federal government."

Horse Meat Sales

CALGARY, May 20 (CP)—As long as the supply continues, Calgary will continue to buy horse meat, according to an official of the city's only horse meat market.

Sales have dropped slightly in recent weeks, he said, but not to any serious extent.

Prices of horse meat this week range from 29 cents a pound for T-bone roasts to 50 cents for tenderloin.

4 in Hospital

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., May 20 (BUP)—Four persons are in hospital in Portage la Prairie, following the head-on collision of two automobiles near Macdonald Monday afternoon.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brevik of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Espanesko of Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

R.C.M.P. officials say the accident occurred on a short stretch of gravel road and the clouds of dust caused by the cars was blamed for the accident.

General hospital authorities say the condition of all four is fair. Mrs. Brevik was the most seriously injured, suffering a broken ankle. The others are suffering from shock and abrasions.

Child Injured

WINNIPEG, May 2 (BUP)—Four-year-old Keith Wood of Winnipeg suffered a fractured skull Monday when he fell from a moving delivery truck.

Police say the youngster climbed onto the parked truck and fell to the pavement when the driver returned and started off.

Misericordia hospital authorities describe the boy's condition as "satisfactory."

Named President

WINNIPEG, May 20 (BUP)—A Winnipeg man, A. B. Campbell, has been elected president of the Manitoba Institute of Agriologists.

He succeeds D. M. Maclean, also of Winnipeg.

Campbell, a member of the government laboratory of cereal breeding in Winnipeg, was elected at the organization's annual meeting.

Councillors elected for the year were: J. Bedford, A. L. Judson, Dr. F. J. Greaney, D. A. Brown and Dr. R. F. Peterson.

Stricken Clergyman Showing Improvement

Condition of Dr. J. L. Sloat, Vancouver clergyman who suffered a heart attack here Sunday, was reported as "good" by Royal Jubilee Hospital officials today.

New Central Junior High School Plans To Be Ready July 1

Final plans and specifications for the proposed new Central Junior High School will be complete by July 31, Greater Victoria School Board learned Monday night.

Cost of the school as provided in a school loan by-law was \$1,200,000.

Plans and specifications for Macdonald Park School will be ready by June 1 for submission to the school board and department of education, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, reported.

Both plans are being prepared by Birley, Wade and Stockhill.

G'RUNK? NOSHIR! I C'N SHAY ANYTHIN' YOU C'N SHAY BETTER

CANTERBURY, England, May 20 (AP)—Elliott Allard, a solicitor, was brought in on a charge of driving while drunk. Police asked him to say "British constitution." He did so, splendidly.

Then Allard insisted that he be permitted to say: "The Leith police dismisseth us." He exhaled at 11th. Said the police inspector: "Quite fit to drive." The judge agreed and dismissed the charge.

SOLID ANGELS

The "angel" was a gold coin used in France in 1940, and introduced to England by Edward IV, at catching mice.

MICE CATCHERS

The red-shouldered hawk is almost as efficient as the owl at catching mice.

Co-Ordinator Now Called Director

Civil defense target area chiefs are no longer known as "co-ordinators."

Leonard G. Hatcher, in charge of the Victoria and district organization, is now known as "target area director" by order of the federal department, he said today.

The latest instructors' course of the local area will conclude Wednesday. Mr. Hatcher said that certificates will be presented at a dinner meeting early in June.

LAUGHTER UNDER FIRE

Rockingham Lauds Troops

OTTAWA, May 20 (CP)—The traditional high spirits and humor of Canadians under fire was maintained even during the most grim conditions in Korea, Brig. J. M. Rockingham told press gallery reporters Monday.

He described a bad night when the 25th Brigade group was hemmed in at a bridgehead where the bridge had been washed away in a flood. In the ensuing confusion, a

corporal disappeared in the darkness and a private shouted: "Corporal!" "Don't shout out my rank like that," the corporal replied from the darkness. "Don't you know the Chinese are always trying to get us leaders?"

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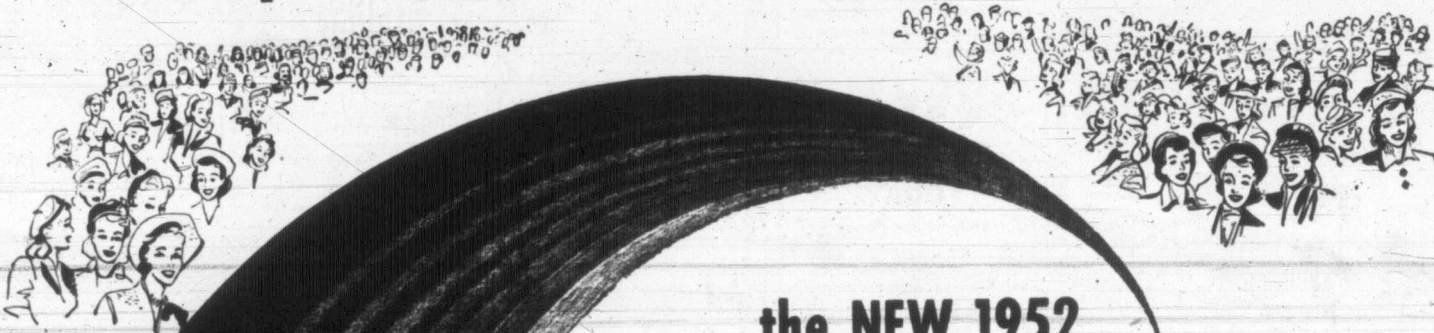
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115,000 women chose...



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in a nation-wide House & Garden Magazine survey, as the colours they actually wanted to live with!

HOW AVAILABLE IN THESE "HOUSE AND GARDEN COLOURS" IS...

5213 - Sandalwood	5220 - Gunmetal
5215 - Carnation	5206 - Avocado
5201 - Citron	5217 - Terra Cotta
5219 - Dove Gray	5210 - Porcelain Blue
5216 - Flame	5202 - Sprout
5208 - Leaf	5207 - Spruce
5214 - Hot Chocolate	5218 - Nasturtium
5203 - Lemon Peel	5209 - Forest
5221 - French Lilac	5212 - Pebble
5211 - Caruleum Blue	5205 - Bitter Green



- 20 sparkling 1952 "House & Garden Colours" for you to choose from. Your Wesco dealer will order Swing Satin "House & Garden Colours" specially for you.
- 14 lovely pastels which your dealer carries in his regular Swing Satin stock.
- Make your home more beautiful by choosing your wall colours from the 34 beautiful, ready-mixed, Swing Satin "House & Garden" and Regular colours (plus white)
- Colours selected especially for blending wall colours with the furnishings in your home.

SWING SATIN SYNTHETIC RUBBER WALL PAINT...

- is ready mixed—just stir and apply
- flows on like magic with brush or roller
- dries in just 50 minutes to a satin-smooth lustre
- leaves no painty odour
- gives lasting beauty—is actually "scrubbable"

Swing Satin 1952 "House & Garden" and Regular Colours may be purchased at any dealer of the following distributors:

Distributed in B.C. by the following Paint Manufacturers, Their Agents and Dealers:

BRANDRAM HENDERSON OF B.C. LTD.
BRITISH-AMERICA PAINT CO. LTD.
GENERAL PAINT CORP. OF CANADA LTD.
IMPERIAL PAINT CO. LTD.
A. RAMSAY & SON CO. LTD. OF B.C.



* Swing Satin is available in 20 beautiful "House & Garden" colours in addition to 14 Regular Pastels (and white).

"...the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all your banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Saanich Approval Granted To Botanical Garden Plan

Saanich Council gave the go-ahead signal to its town planning committee Monday to investigate the possibility of establishing a botanical garden on part of the old Rithet estate in Saanich, near Royal Oak.

The committee first will see if the land in question is available for the purpose before making any recommendations to the council. The establishment of a garden will be a matter for the provincial or Canadian government.

Reeve Joseph Casey told the council that he had conferred

with Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., on the matter.

Councillor Grace Shaw said the proposal has the full support of the Victoria Horticultural Society, the Rock Alpine Society and commercial nurserymen.

"Vancouver Island is becoming quite a plant centre," she said. "More and more people are making a living from plants."

She said nurserymen would donate thousands of plants if the botanical garden were established on the island.

Portland Summons Highland Clansmen

A number of Scottish pipers and dancers from Victoria are expected to go to Portland, Ore., for the Highland gathering planned by that city, June 29.

Others will come from Washington and California points.

CIVIL STAFF

Only two minutes from the Administration Building (near Beacon Hill Park) you will find relaxation and pleasant surroundings to enjoy your lunch.

Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

(Cookstreet's)

BEACON HILL

PARK RESTAURANT

250 COOK STREET

Lot of Parking Area

BEAUTY 'ON SPOT'

Romance With Gable Scars Other Swains

By HALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood

Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (UP)—Beauteous Virginia Grey sighed today that her long romance with Clark Gable has scared other prospective suitors away.

The red-haired actress' picture career is soaring these days since Hollywood discovered her all over again as a New York television star. But her love life is just drifting along.

The local swains figure she still carries a torch for the big-eared actor whom she dated until right before he eloped with Lady Sylvia nearly two years ago.

"Men are afraid to call me now. You can imagine!" she laughed.

"Someone finally tipped me off. Men are afraid to follow Gable, I guess. Except for Robert Taylor—bless his heart! I dated him."

The friendship of Gable and the grey-eyed actress is one of Hollywood's heartbreak stories. They met when Virginia was under contract to M.G.M. For six years she was his steady companion.

Then one afternoon a columnist called to tell her the "King" of matinee idols had run off to marry the titled English socialite.

"Yep, that's the way," she heard about the wedding," she shrugged.

"Then I was asked what I thought about it. That takes plenty of intestinal fortitude to think of something to say at a time like that."

At that time she told how her romance with the movie he-man "was off again... on again... he'd go away for months and then come back and expect to find me waiting."

"Everybody thought we were

a Cinderella story," she shrugged. "They hoped that something would happen, but—" "It's too late now. My ship has sailed."

"I haven't seen him for a long time. And if he did come back? Good old Mother Grey might not be waiting."

Instead of pining, the glamorous girl has steamed ahead on her career.

EARLY MOTORBIKE

Gottlieb Daimler drove a bicycle powered by a gasoline engine of his own invention in Germany in 1885.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Of all the rotten luck! Left myself a long putt!"

Singing Star Finalist To Be Featured

John Dunbar, finalist in the recent "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio competition, will be featured at a concert to be presented by the Victoria North Klwanis Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mr. Dunbar will sing "Di Poovarga Il Mar T Sioi" from "La Traviata," "None but the Lonely Heart" and "Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond."

Other artists to appear both evenings will be Patricia Joy Shakespear, Betty Le Mottee, Madonna McCabe, Lorraine Brand, Wendy Garrie and Diana Bruntlett.

Stanley Martin, baritone, and 1952 music festival rose bowl winner, will appear on the Wednesday night bill singing Massenet's "Vision Fugitive," "Deep River," "Hundred Pipers," and a group including a folk song by local composer and teacher W. L. Fahy.

Dancers from the Florence Clough Dancing Academy will appear both evenings along with the 56-piece S. J. Willis High School Band. Dudley Wickett will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will be used to provide the school with a stage curtain and also to provide scholarships for promising young Victoria singers and musicians.

LARGEST BASIN

The Amazon River in South America, world's largest river, with its tributaries has 30,000 miles of navigable waterways.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Star Lili" at 1.32, 5.25, 9.18; plus "This Woman Is Dangerous."

CAPITOL—"Double Dynamite," at 1, 3.58, 6.56, 9.54, plus "On Dangerous Ground," at 2.30, 5.28, 8.26.

DOMINION—"5 Fingers," at 1.05, 3.08, 5.11, 7.14, 9.25.

FOX—"The Second Woman" plus "Once a Thief."

OAK BAY—"My Favorite Spy," at 7.20, 9.28.

ODEON—"The Marrying Kind," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

PLAZA—"The Long Dark Hall" plus "Three Steps North."

ROYAL—"My Son John," at 1.40, 4.05, 6.30, 9.

TILLICUM—"Sirocco," plus "Tanks a Million." Gates open 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 at 6.30 and 8.30

VICTORIA BALLROOM

The Great German-Austrian Musical Comedy

ASSEMBLER UNBROKEN

"WHO WAS THE WRITER?"

Admission 50c

For information and Reservations Phone 3-2517

Watch for Divers

Royal Canadian Navy divers have been assigned a job in the vicinity of Nanoose Bay and Department of Transport officials warn mariners to be on the lookout for them when navigating near there.

PIONEER CLUB

The first United States baseball club was formed in 1845 in New York, and was known as the Knickerbockers.

The True Story of the Highest Paid Spy in History! Guilty of Every Sin That Has a Name!

5 Fingers

JAMES DANIELLE MICHAEL MASON - DARRIEUX - RENNIE

Extra-Curious in Technicolor "THE LITTLE ANGLERS" Latest World News

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS 1954

NOW! At 1.40, 4.05, 6.30, 9.25

YOU'LL BE SHOCKED WHEN YOU LEARN JOHN'S SECRET

Helen Hayes

Van Helle Robert Walker Dean Jagger

'MY SON JOHN'

ROYAL

At 1.40, 4.05, 6.30, 9.

CAPITOL

Double Fun! GROUCHO MARX JANE RUSSELL FRANK SINATRA "Double Dynamite" At 1.00, 3.58, 6.56, 9.54

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Hickman Heads Staff Of Victoria College

EMPRESS BECOMES LIONS' LAIR FOR INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Victoria's Empress Hotel will serve as the "den" for more than 1,000 Lions for the rest of the week as members of the Lions' International service club move in Wednesday for the 31st annual convention of multiple District No. 19.

Delegates are to come here from all parts of British Columbia, Washington and northern Idaho.

Members of the Victoria and Esquimalt Lions' Club will be joint hosts for the four days.

The Northwest Lions' district contains 200 clubs, embracing a total of more than 8,000 members.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A constituent has been thoughtful enough to send us this virulent example of FOO at its worst, clipped from the current issue of the Toronto Star Weekly.

Under the misleading heading, Food Hints, The Star says: "Add a bit of peanut butter to hamburgers for a taste delight."

Page Two and Page Four of the paper yesterday had a fine time snarling at each other.

On Page Four, Vic Murray, the eminent author of Tribune Trumps in The Winnipeg Tribune, says "The terrible trouble with us Manitobans is, we don't appreciate what we've got."

And on Page Four, our own Art Stott says, "Neither does a man with bolts."

Well, now, this sounds like an interesting fight. Can anyone get in?

Having lived in Winnipeg for five years, I feel I must rush to Vic Murray's rescue, and heartily endorse everything he has to say.

Nearly everything, at any rate.

Vic Murray says we keep raving about the fragrance of the air out at the coast, and that we don't know what fragrance is.

I agree with Vic.

Winnipeg air, in summer, is different. It has fragrance, and body, too.

Emergence from the Royal Alexandra Hotel some summer morning. Just taste that air. Roll it around on your tongue. Bite it. Where else can you get such a solid mouthful of cinders, soot, and sand?

As Vic says, there's no air like Winnipeg air!

Especially, as Vic says, on a brisk winter day.

There's something about the winter air that gets into everyone's blood. It makes men more friendly, and courteous. Can remember once, waiting for a bus on a February morning.

I had to wait for about five minutes, and the air kept getting briske and brisker.

I will never forget the kind, courteous and friendly way in which the bus driver pointed out that I had just lost an ear.

There is no doubt about it, Vic Murray is right, Winnipeg is wonderful, and I am very sad that I'm unable to return there.

I wonder how that rancher down California way is making out.

You know the one I mean? The soft-hearted one. He hired two men to kill his wife for her insurance policy, and explained "I love her too much to shoot her myself."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Dr. Charles A. Watson, medical superintendent of Victoria Veterans' Hospital, left Monday on an island-wide tour. He will visit hospitals and confer with doctors in centres from Duncan north to Campbell River and also in the Alberni.

A. G. Slocum, chief air survey officer for the B.C. Government, will address the monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in the Pacific Club. A film, "Airborne Survivors With Helicopters," will be shown.

GANGES, May 20 — Lady Minto Hospital finished 1951 with a surplus from all sources of \$1,563, it was reported at the annual meeting of the hospital board.

New equipment added during the year included a new oil furnace and resuscitator, and most of the hospital had been redecorated at the expense of women's organizations of St. Spring Island.

GANGES, May 20. — Darlene Akerman, Fulford Harbor, was chosen May Queen of the Fulford May 24 celebrations with a total of 62,040 votes. There were four other candidates in the competition.

Thirty-seven Victorians will leave Wednesday night for Billings, Montana, to attend the International Pacific Northwest Shrine convention.

The convention, now in progress, will last until Sunday. Members of the local Gizeh Temple going include the entire 35-piece band led by Jimmy Miller and managed by past-potestante Harry Rawlings; E. G. "Ted" Porter, and George Ford, B.C. representative to the imperial Potestante.

Mr. Ford will be going to Miami this summer to attend the international Shrine convention.

Mrs. Hilda Beestall, Times Garden feature writer, will address the View Royal Garden Club at the View Royal Community Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. She will speak on "Biennials and Perennials for Next Year's Bloom."

Youngest Man Ever to Hold Post in City

Dr. W. Harry Hickman was appointed principal of Victoria College at a meeting of Greater Victoria School Board Monday night.

Dr. Hickman, 43, is the youngest principal in the college's 50-year history.

The appointment, approved unanimously on recommendation of Victoria College Council, dates from May 1. Dr. Hickman was also promoted to the rank of full professor, effective from the same date.

A committee previously appointed comprising Willard Ireland, chairman; Dean S. N. F. Chant, of U.B.C.; and Trustee A. W. Freyett, will recommend appointment of a vice-principal at the next College Council meeting.

Dr. Hickman, M.A. (Brit. Col.), D. Lett (University of Paris) was appointed vice-principal of the College July 1, 1951. He was named acting principal some weeks ago, on the sudden death of Dr. J. M. Ewing.

U.B.C. GOLD MEDAL

Dr. Hickman won the Governor-General's Gold Medal for heading the U.B.C. 1950 graduating class for his B.A. degree. His wife, the former Grace Parkinson of Vancouver, a French gold medalist at U.B.C. in 1933.

Both studied at the Sorbonne in Paris on French government scholarships.

Dr. Hickman taught at Victoria High from 1932 to 1938, coming to the College in 1939. He has been a regular contributor to international service of radio as broadcaster in French over C.B.C. programs designed to interpret Canada to France.

He is a past president of the Victoria Arts Centre and still serves on the board of directors. He is also on the board of directors of Victoria Symphony Society.

OLD GRADS AID

Offer Gifts To College Bookshelves

Former Victoria College students, ranging back to the first class of 1902-3, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the institution by financing special sections of the new library in the Dr. John M. Ewing building.

The project was reached by a special committee Monday night.

The project will meet a three-fold purpose. In addition to furnishing needed books for the library, it will mark the Golden Jubilee of the College and will give graduates an opportunity to honor former professors by designating the names of those each donor wishes to remember.

\$5,000 OBJECTIVE

At its preliminary meeting the committee set a minimum objective of \$5,000 to be collected by a mail campaign and personal canvass early in September.

In addition to its practical value the project will preserve a substantial measure of college tradition by keeping before future classes the names of those men and women whose untiring work has helped to raise the institution to its present position.

Executive officers of the committee include Prof. R. T. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Donald Oliver, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Cruickshanks, treasurer. Other members of the general committee are Miss Kathleen M. Baker, Miss Winona J. Bethune, Harry M. Evans, Prof. W. Gordon Fields, Peter S. Henderson, Principal W. Harry Hickman, Ian M. Horne, Willard E. Ireland, Douglas G. Lochhead, William McCarter, H. Douglas Wallis and A. H. Stott.

Saanich Hunting Playground Funds For 1,500 Kiddies

Parent groups throughout Saanich have been busy during recent weeks planning a gala dance to raise funds for summer playgrounds, sponsored by the Saanich Recreational Council.

The dance will be held May 30 at the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion at 9 p.m. Hugh Gray's Orchestra will provide the music and a number of novelty events are planned with prizes.

The recreational council will operate 14 playgrounds during the vacation period from July 7 to Aug. 15.

Each park will be supervised five hours a day five days a week by a qualified instructor. More than 1,500 youngsters are expected to benefit.

OLD COUNTRY MINE CREW NEEDED IN ISLAND PITS

An attempt is being made to recruit coal miners from the United Kingdom to alleviate a shortage at Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. at Cumberland, it was learned today from the Pacific Region, Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Employment officials at Nanaimo reported the supply of available men in the Courtenay area appeared to be extremely short.

The securing of an additional 50 certified miners would create employment for a further 40 semi-skilled and unskilled workers, they said. But skilled miners are no where to be found on the island.

Some employment officials felt there was little likelihood of inducing British coal miners to come to British Columbia because the United Kingdom was also short of miners.

Competition in Insurance Plan

Anscomb Discloses Detailed Scheme For Public's Hospital Protection

A voluntary system of hospital insurance, with the government competing with the excellent schemes now operated by certain private concerns, will be put in operation if Progressive Conservatives form the next B.C. government, party leader Herbert Anscomb said Monday night.

"We have no intention, however, of throwing out the entire system until the new system is established and able to operate," he said at a meeting in Marigold Scout Hall in support of Saanich candidate Cecil Holms.

He described his own opinion of the present plan briefly.

"While on my up-country tour I caught 'flu' and the doctor wanted to send me to hospital. I said I couldn't go, because the premier said one thing about the service and the attorney-general said another. I didn't want to get mixed up in a Liberal meringue like that," he chuckled, "so I stayed in my hotel and got along very well."

The scheme has failed, he said, because 17 per cent of the people have not paid, and "in an Anglo-Saxon country you can't make people pay."

This year's budget includes a huge sum to take care of those people who do not pay, he added.

Mr. Anscomb charged that the minister who introduced hospital insurance consulted no one, including the medical profession, when preparing the plan.

"The doctors could fill the hospitals and ruin the plan if they wanted to," he said, "but they won't. They want hospital insurance."

He disagreed with the wording of the forthcoming liquor plebiscite by saying that questions such as cocktail bars, beer and wine in restaurants, and a sandwich in a beer parlor are not answered.

"However," he said, "the Progressive Conservatives are going to respect the wishes of the people on a local option basis. If Saanich votes wet, then wet you'll be, my friends."

The strength of the Coalition was lost when the Progressive Conservatives were removed, he said.

"There was no election necessary for two years," he said. "Yet the premier, leader of this 'strong' government, got up in the Legislature and said an election would have to be held."

perity now being enjoyed by British Columbia.

Dan Lawton, vice-president of Saanich P.C.'s and past president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, made a brief comparison of the parties in the field.

"The C.C.F. have some good ideas but they forget individualism," he said. "Social Creditors have some fine views, but when you consider their disorganized status and disagreement at the helm you get the impression of a boy being sent on a man's job."

And the Liberals? he said, "are a bunch of busy bodies who are on the go all the time, but they forget individualism."

P.C.'s, he said, promise a stable platform, reduction of taxes—every man with a wife and three children will pay \$1,350 in taxes this year—and maintenance and establishment of permanent markets.

Mr. Holms promised encouragement of trade with other Dominions within the Commonwealth, and gave the Ottawa conference called by cases late Vicecount R. Bennett credit for having much to do with the pros

Tory Leader Twisted Truth, Liberal Says

Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb is "twisting the truth" when he says 17 per cent of Vancouver General Hospital's patients are not covered by hospital insurance, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria Liberal candidate, said today.

Capt. Proudfoot was commenting on a statement he said the Tory leader made during his interior campaign.

"If we are going to talk about these things, let's talk honestly. Let's not twist the truth to suit the situation," the Liberal candidate said.

Capt. Proudfoot, who is a member of the Hospital Insurance Inquiry Board which toured the province, said one-third of the 17 per cent not covered by hospital insurance were workers' compensation cases, and another third were covered by other insurance schemes, such as B.C. Telephone Co. and C.P.R. workers.

"Only 4.95 per cent were not covered by hospital insurance, and that included out-of-towners as well as delinquents," he said.

Capt. Proudfoot said he also took "strong exception" to Mr. Anscomb's remarks in Victoria Monday night that the medical profession could wreck the hospital plan if it wanted to.

"I'm sorry to see a man of Mr. Anscomb's calibre dragging the medical profession into the election," he said.

When and if structural steel becomes available, the Y.M.C.A. has \$7,000,000 to spend on construction in Canada. Dr. Richard S. Hosking, general secretary of the "Y" national council, said here today on a routine visit.

Since the war we have completed \$6,000,000 worth of new building," he said, "and have campaigns under way to raise an additional \$8,000,000. All this is necessary because of increased membership. Camps and buildings are positively bulging."

Newest developments in the "Y" program is the formation of foremen's clubs, whereby foremen in industry improve themselves with discussions on management, personnel, safety, human relations, and other subjects, he said.

Prior to joining the Y.M.C.A. 15 years ago, Dr. Hosking was Toronto's first family court judge, and before that was chief probationary officer in that city.

Strike Can Kill Convention Trade

Empress Hotel Employees Taking Significant Vote

Empress Hotel employees will take a strike vote Thursday.

If their negotiations with management, already precarious, reach the active strike stage, a severe blow will be dealt the city's tourist business, since to thousands of vacationists "Empress" is synonymous with "Victoria."

In addition to the approach of the booming tourist season, it is understood a "pretty good" number of conventions were scheduled. These undoubtedly would be cancelled if a strike were to take place.

Service clubs also would suffer, since at least four of the city's clubs hold their weekly luncheon meetings at the Empress. There are also several women's organizations that use the hotel for meeting purposes, and the younger set would miss its regular Saturday night supper dance.

On May 15 employees rejected conciliation board recommendations on wages and hours of work that would allow them a 5 per cent wage increase and present total working hours spread over alternate five and six-day weeks.

ONLY COURSE

"This is the only course of action open to us," said Robert Smeal, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, representing the 350 employees concerned.

A strike vote is now in progress among Hotel Vancouver employees to back up a conciliation board recommendation for a 40-hour, five-day week, with a 5.51 per cent pay boost. It was taken in case the hotel management rejects the report.

Strike action, if necessary, will be co-ordinated with that of the Empress employees and workers will revert to their original demands for a 40-hour week and 20-cent hourly wage increase.

Members of the conciliation board, that sat twice to consider the Empress dispute, were Col. R. B. Longridge, chairman; J. D. Campbell for the hotel management, and N. L. Maynard for the union.

In its majority report it recommended no cost-of-living bonus payment, and made no mention of the employees' request for statutory holiday pay and vacation allowances.

G. I. Warren Recalls San Francisco 'Quake

The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 was recalled by George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, addressing the Gyro Club Monday.

Mr. Warren was in San Francisco at the time of the disaster and took part in rescue operations. Among his souvenirs of the earthquake is a copy of a proclamation issued by the mayor who gave permission to police and army authorities to shoot to kill any person found looting.

Mr. Warren said that in the wake of several weeks no one was allowed in the city except rescue parties. Any one who left the area was not allowed to return.

Man Suffers Heart Attack

A 71-year-old man was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital at 2 this morning after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in Saanich.

Arthur E. Bald, 1306 Yates, whose condition was reported as fair by the hospital today, was taken there by a Saanich fire department resuscitator crew who worked over him on the way in to hospital.

Lieutenant Hector McNeill and fireman Joe Robbins responded to the call at 3507 Douglas, assisted by Saanich police officers Bob Coleman and Larry Thompson.

OLD IRRIGATORS

Water was supplied by open canals with large storage basins in ancient Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria.

Oak Bay police said the injured youngster was Camille Cheesman, 1106 Newport, and the driver of the car was Charles R. Richmond, 264 Regina Avenue.

Victoria Ambulance took the girl to Jubilee Hospital. Her condition is reported good.

Officials of the Vancouver Citizens' Committee for a Common Sense Liquor Law have denied their group is financed by liquor interests.

"The only donations we have received to date have come from downtown businessmen who believe common sense liquor laws will be better both for B.C.'s tourist industry and law enforcement," a spokesman said.

Persons attending Liberal meetings are being handed booklets, put out by the Liberal party, entitled "British Columbia at the Crossroads."

Tory leader Herbert Anscomb, ending a 2,700-mile tour through the interior, arrived back in Vancouver in the cab of the train's locomotive. He climbed aboard the locomotive at Port Coquitlam, realizing a life-long ambition.

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Social Credit candidate in Vancouver Point Grey, has been forced to cancel Victoria speaking engagements due to illness.

The election campaign is starting to get a little warmer—and rougher. At an interior meeting the other night, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch called W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credit candidate, a "liar."

Cabinet ministers will be scarce around the capital city after today.

Most ministers leave tonight of tomorrow to start campaigning in their own ridings. Even



The Champ?

Newest contender for the fastest fir tree title on Vancouver Island is this big 200-footer near Nanaimo. It measures 36 feet in circumference and 12 feet in diameter. Picture was taken three years ago. This beats by seven feet the circumference of a tree photographed by The Times last week in Saanich. That one—29 feet in circumference—stands few yards off East Saanich Road near Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

PROUD FATHERS

Fire Hall's 'Baby' Truck Shows Power

Bob Brindle saw his "baby" take its first steps on sturdy legs today.

The retired city fire chief and his son, Bob, were at the scene of the new \$34,000 pump truck fired 1,000 gallons of water a minute

under the air at the C.P.R. docks under the approving eye of D. J. Ford, Vancouver-based representative of the B.C. Fire Underwriter's Association.

For ex-chief Brindle, the demonstration was fulfillment of his original request for the truck while he was head of the city fire department.

Bought from the Kenworth plant at Seattle, the truck was only a chassis when received here. All the gleaming fittings and the red body were built in the city workshops at Garbally Road at an estimated \$5,000 saving to the city.

Fire Chief Frank Briers termed the result "as good as they would turn out at the factory."

The 1,000-gallon-a-minute demonstration was kept up for two hours at 150 pounds pressure; half an hour at 200 pounds pressure and 250 pounds pressure for an additional half hour.

Wreathed in a fine spray from the arc of water that shot out over the harbor, city and fire department officials beamed with pleasure at the show.

DR. R. S. HOSKING

When and if structural steel becomes available, the Y.M.C.A. has \$7,000,000 to spend on construction in Canada. Dr. Richard S. Hosking, general secretary of the "Y" national council, said here today on a routine visit.

Since the war we have completed \$6,000,000 worth of new building," he said, "and have campaigns under way to raise an additional \$8,000,000. All this is necessary because of increased membership. Camps and buildings are positively bulging."

Newest developments in the "Y" program is the formation of foremen's clubs, whereby foremen in industry improve themselves with discussions on management, personnel, safety, human relations, and other subjects, he said.

Prior to joining the Y.M.C.A. 15 years ago, Dr. Hosking was Toronto's first family court judge, and before that was chief probationary officer in that city.

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PHONE COMPANY STAFF SEEKING CONCILIATION

The 4,000 employees of B.C. Telephone Company have applied for a conciliation board in their wage dispute.

The Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia is seeking an 18 per cent pay boost for B.C. Telephone employees in plant, clerical, and traffic divisions throughout the province.

Negotiators have rejected a company wage proposal but it is understood talks are continuing between the union and the company.

The present contract expires June 1.

I.W.A. Local Organizing for Possible Strike

Strike committees are being organized and alerted for possible strike action in all plants and operations covered by the International Woodworkers of America, Victoria Local 1-118.

"It's a standby measure to have strike machinery ready to operate if necessary," said Jack MacKenzie, president of the local here.

An appointee to a conciliation board to hear the lumber workers' dispute was named in Vancouver Monday, he said. A conciliation officer failed to achieve agreement between the union and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., mill and logging operators' representative.

The union seeks inclusion of a 14-cent cost-of-living bonus into the basic wage, and a 35-cent-per-hour increase. This would bring the basic wage to \$1.78 1/2 cents per hour.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Protection Needed When Precious Pennies Spent

By PENNY SAVER

Now this is a bargain, or my name isn't Penny Saver! Furniture, along with most things these days, is not the cheapest thing to buy—chesterfields and chairs are no exception. Naturally, the money you sink into the purchase of a chesterfield set, has to go a long way.

In some of the older homes you'll find that the housewife has crocheted doilies to protect the arms and the back of her furniture.

In spanking new homes though, the doilies may not be quite in keeping with the modern pieces. Once again the alert manufacturer has come to the rescue.

He suggests plastic covers for the back and the arms of your upholstered furniture.

These sets are \$1.89 and are offered in clear white, clear blue and some colors.

Yesterday's weather was a fine example of what is liable to happen when you least expect it. When you start off for work or shopping in the morning it may be clear as a bell, but by the time you are ready to head for home it may be teeming with rain.

Designed especially for unpredictable showers are the combination plastic rain outfits with a raincoat styled with detachable hood and matching rain boots.

The set fits in a plastic case which will tuck neatly into a corner of your handbag. Selling for \$4.98.

Whether you've decided to stay feminine and fair, or be the vivacious outdoor type this season, you'll find two exciting new colors in lipstick and nail polish are the ideal accessories to which ever of these two personalities you may choose.

If you are a sun worshiper, and delight in the tanned, lovely little look, you'll find "Sunny Coral" is your pretty playmate. A soft, excitingly new sunlit color that sparks your summer jewelry, and gives the added zip of color needed to lips and fingertips that a tan demands.

For those of you who wish to keep that delicate fair coloring, and still not succumb to summer's sun, "Pink and Fair" will flatter your light coloring with its fresh delicate rosy blush.

Both of these bewitching new colors come in indelible lipstick that clings to your lips with no streaking, fading or "eating off."

Matching nail polishes, promise you brilliant lustre that defies chipping and peeling, keep your hands looking manicured—fresh much longer, and cuts your manicure in half. A handy spill-proof bottle designed especially to ensure you against accidents.

Lipstick is 60 cents and \$1.50; matching nail polish 85 cents.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

'Bachelor' Was Popular With Feminine Readers

Many of you read the quotations from a reader's letter which was signed "Pete the Bachelor" and which I published in this column not long ago. I was aware that this would stimulate some comments but I was not prepared for the deluge.

I have been surprised that so many women like Pete. Maybe, after all, a woman is only completely happy when she forgets her own wishes and thinks exclusively of her man's happiness. A whole book could be written on this subject.

I quoted Pete in the first place because he was amusing and also because he was entirely frank and honest, and therefore gave women an insight into what men like in women in an extremely zany sort of way.

Pete the Bachelor demonstrated an intense interest in what the woman he marries should—"must" is the word—look like and act like, without a word about how he would treat the woman he loves. He did, in a vague kind of way, indicate that he would be her slave if he ever found her, which he doubted.

I am not trying to fool anyone. Pete's letter was a genuine one, needed and wanted, are not at the top of the list in feminine happiness.

I believe that marriage should be a 50-50 proposition, with mutual respect, friendship and companionship, with individual opportunity for self-expression and partnership in budgeting, but that is a rare marriage. If you can't have both, my advice is to forget the 50-50 stuff and take love.

This may sound superficial but I am not writing it in that mood. Women must be needed, must be important and essential to some cause or to some one person in order to be happy. I do think that many married women lose their

Moody's nobelt! panties

won't slip

You can wear nobelt! panties with confidence. Due to nobelt! flat rubber waistband.

nobelt!

the flat rubber waistband is guaranteed

nobelt! by Moody's

TODAY'S RECIPE

BUTTERCUP CAKES

Quarter cup butter or margarine, 2 tbsps. grated orange peel, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups cake flour, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tps. baking powder, ¼ cup milk, ¼ cup orange juice.

Cream butter, orange peel and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and orange juice. Fill cupcake tins half full. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. For frosting blend until smooth: 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, 2 tps. cream, 2 tps. orange juice and 2 tps. grated orange peel. Twelve small cupcakes.

WORLD'S GREATEST KETCHUP VALUE

So rich a little goes a long way



Women of Moose Hold Telephone Whist Game

Convened by hospital guild chairman Mrs. F. Benzie, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of Moose, concluded a successful telephone whist drive on Saturday evening at the home of graduate regent Miss D. Guelpa, Fernwood Road. Hostesses during the week were Mrs. Benzie, Mrs. D. Crook and Mrs. Mabel Brown, and the prize winners, Mrs. J. Brien, Mrs. M. Morry, Mrs. L. Lamerton, Messrs. J. Shearer, S. Kellett and T. Hopley.

Regular meeting of the chapter was held recently with senior regent Mrs. A. Hopley presiding. Mrs. F. Fishleigh was welcomed as a visitor from Westview Chapter, No. 1173. Guide Miss A. Johnston reported on progress of the drill team under instruction of Warren George and asked that any girl between the ages of 16 and 21 wishing to join the unit telephone her at E 6066. It was announced that a dance and floor show would be held on Friday at K of P Hall, in co-operation with Lodge No. 1390.

A buffet supper concluded the meeting.

To Attend Convention

Mrs. May Bennett, B.C. provincial auxiliary secretary, F.O.E. will leave by plane on Thursday to attend the California state convention, F.O.E., to be held in San Jose, May 23, 24, 25. Mrs. Bennett has been assigned as the grand aerie representative. While in San Jose she will confer with John A. Abel, grand secretary and chief auditor, F.O.E. Word has been received that a grand auxiliary F.O.E. will be instituted during the holding of the grand aerie convention in Philadelphia, Penn., early in August.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Delegates—Members of Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, attending the fraternal visit in Vancouver will leave Thursday. At their recent meeting it was announced that annual church service will be on June 1 in Metropolitan United Church. Members will meet at 7.15.

Garden Party—Presidents and secretaries of parochial organizations of St. Matthias' Church met recently to plan the annual garden party. This year all proceeds will go towards new church building fund. The garden party will take place in early July at the home of Mrs. W. Pope, 825 Foul Bay Road.

Social Drinking—Secretary for temperance and citizenship in Oak Bay Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. A. S. Worthen, presented a discussion on social drinking at recent meeting of the society. Mrs. Worthen was assisted by Mesdames W. Stewart and J. Archer. Mrs. W. F. Perry led devotional period and gave review of protestant

Agrees with Your Skin!

Du Barry
FACE POWDER

These women that "Who's It She?" look everyone admires. The fragrant, cloud-soft loveliness of Du Barry Face Powder clings light as a mist, kind as candlelight. Hypo-allergenic, too... it agrees with your skin. And it's yours in adorable, fashion-right shades that remain Du Barry's own magical secret.

\$1.25 and \$2.00

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BEST
in Coffee

Pacific Milk gives
coffee a rich,
creamy flavor.

Buy B.C. Products



Now! Avoid "Tell-Tale Mouth"

(BREATH NOT AS SWEET, TEETH NOT AS CLEAN AS THEY CAN BE)



Ipana keeps your whole mouth cleaner, sweeter, sparkling!

Be confident of your smile. Actual dentists' tests prove that brushing with Ipana gets teeth cleaner, more sparkling.

Be confident of your breath. Brushing with Ipana after eating helps remove causes of unpleasant mouth odor — leaves your mouth feeling sparkling clean and fresh.

And don't forget your gums. Ipana's active cleansing foam helps remove irritants that can lead to gum troubles.

Teeth, breath, gums — all three can cause "Tell-Tale Mouth"... so remember, Ipana Tooth Paste keeps your whole mouth healthy. Get a tube of Ipana today.

Ipana
Tooth Paste

A Product of Bristol-Myers
Makers of BILLYEEN
Pain Relief Tablets

Your own taste warns of "Tell-Tale Mouth"



THAT STALE, FURRY TASTE—OFTEN IT'S A SIGN OF "TELL-TALE MOUTH". TEETH AND BREATH NOT AS CLEAN AS THEY CAN BE...



BRUSH TEETH WITH IPANA. NOTE EVELIER TASTE AND TINGLE AS IPANA'S SPARKLING FOAM REACHES WHERE THE BRISTLES CAN'T...



NOW YOUR OWN TASTE TELLS YOU YOUR WHOLE MOUTH IS CLEANER, SWEETER, SPARKLING. NO "TELL-TALE MOUTH" FOR YOU!



Tea Marks Birthday

Mrs. J. E. Godman, Armit Road, was hostess to members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild for their 18th birthday tea last Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Hódson welcomed members and introduced Mrs. J. E. Godman, who gave a talk on paintings and art objects which were on view.

Past president Mrs. Sydney Pickles presided at the tea table and Mrs. J. L. White, the first vice-president, cut a birthday cake which was decorated in guild colors.

Membership committee under convener Miss Janie Ratray arranged and served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames Ethel Hammond, H. R. Clark, J. R. Holley, Misses Molly Turner and Iola Worthington. Miss Kathleen Agnew, honorary president, was a special guest.

CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O. B.A., Tuesday at 8, Orange Hall.

Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 8, headquarters.

Diocesan meeting, Mothers' Union, Thursday at 2, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. Dr. Edgar Lee, Saanichton, guest speaker.



A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS and HOTEL ROOMS at MODERATE John H. Crane RATES Manager VANCOUVER B.C.

NEW

Blue Bonnet

De Luxe
golden yellow
MARGARINE



in
INDIVIDUALLY-WRAPPED
QUARTERS

FAR MORE CONVENIENT

DE LUXE golden yellow quarters are ready for your table right from the wrap! No scooping, no slicing. Wonderfully smart and easy to serve. Cut into perfect pats, too. When cooking, handy guide on package eliminates need for measuring cups.

KEEPS FRESHER LONGER

Individual wraps help seal in DE LUXE country-sweet flavor, seal out ice-box odors. Quarters not needed right away stay factory wrapped, keep fresher far longer. Much tidier and handier in your refrigerator, too.

EXCLUSIVE DE LUXE QUALITY

JUST TASTE DE LUXE Blue Bonnet! You'll know at once that here is PREMIUM QUALITY... the kind of flavor, texture and goodness that come only from the best ingredients. You'll be proud to serve DE LUXE Blue Bonnet on any occasion.

A product of the makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
and other fine food products

COMPARE
Blue Bonnet
With ANY Spread at ANY Price

Now, you can give your walls the beauty of tiles!

CONGOWALL

LOOKS...FEELS...CLEANS LIKE TILE — COSTS FAR LESS!

NEW MARBLED PATTERNS IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS

* EASY TO CUT AND FIT. Flexible
yet thick and sturdy. Mortar-like
lines hide seams

* RESISTS NICKS, SCRATCHES, CRACKS
* ONLY A FEW DOLLARS to cover a
10-foot wall wainscot high.

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Wonderful for bathrooms
kitchens, playrooms, halls.
Just paste to the wall...
That's all!

At your house
furnishing dealers
TODAY!



First Trip to West Coast

Mrs. Robert Counsell, Winnipeg, and her husband, are enjoying their first trip to the west coast. They came to Victoria two months ago and have been staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Counsell plan to leave for their home on Monday.

St. John Members and Cadets Given Special Merit Awards

At a special meeting of St. John Ambulance Brigade, held at headquarters recently, Miss Margaret McLaren, superintendent-in-chief, on an official visit from Ottawa presented a commendatory vote of thanks and a 10-year certificate to Frank Breach, Ambulance Division, No. 65.

Long service medals were presented to Mrs. E. V. Harwood, district officer, Vancouver Island; Mrs. E. L. Rogers, superintendent, Victoria Nursing Corps; Mrs. M. F. Sampson, cadet superintendent, Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61; Miss E. M. Bell, Miss Doris Burton, Mrs. C. Birkett, all of Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61 and C. McGinnis, St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 65.

Special guests at the meeting with Miss McLaren were Miss Mary Acland, R.N., priority nursing officer, also from Ottawa; Mrs. Florence Carroll, district officer from Vancouver who is acting provincial superintendent for Mrs. Phyllis Munday during her absence in England; G. G. Edwards, provincial secretary superintendent, Vancouver, all of whom spoke briefly.

Films of St. John work in England and the flood areas in Manitoba were shown by Miss McLaren and later an informal

reception was held with St. John Auxiliary as hosts. Refreshments were served. More than 100 members and friends were present.

At an earlier meeting of cadet nursing divisions in the city, Miss Acland presented Crusaders Marion Ethell and Donna Kiddell with special cadet service shields, earned for doing more than 200 hours voluntary unpaid service.

Miss McLaren presented Cadets Patsey Gannon and Shirley Price with the grand prior cadet badges, highest cadet award.

She also officiated at unveiling of a roll of honor upon which 16 names of cadets who have won the grand prior badge have been engraved, and presented Miss Edith M. Oakes, who was over seas with her during the Second World War as a V.A.D., with an officer's warrant as cadet superintendent of the Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148.

Both Miss McLaren and Miss Acland demonstrated use of theatrical makeup to fake injuries for practice in first aid work.

Mrs. W. F. Humble was presented with a gift from Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division for work as cadet superintendent. A special guest was G. G. Edwards, son, Vancouver, provincial secretary superintendent.

District Cadet Officer Miss Gladys Hewlings was in charge.

St. John's Anglican Church Scene Of Double Wedding Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hitchings, who are expecting a baby, are celebrating their wedding recently in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting Violet Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newman, 2169 Crescent Road, and the son of Mrs. E. M. Hitchings, 2011 Cameron Street. Frederick Chubb was organist.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was lovely in a three-quarter-length dress of figured lace over satin with fitted bodice, full skirt and illy-point sleeves. Her chapel veil was arranged under a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white gardenias.

Mrs. Marge Pistell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a three-quarter-length dress of yellow embossed organdie and a headdress of mauve flowers with shoulder-length veil complemented by a colonial bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Phyllis Hitchings, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She chose a dress of mauve embossed organdie. Her headdress of yellow flowers held a shoulder-length veil and she carried a matching colonial bouquet.

Little Sandra May Fennell was flower girl in a dress of pink

figured net and matching pink shoes. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The groom had his brother, Elmer Hitchings, as best man, and ushers were John Newman and Dave Fennell.

A reception was held at Craigmoyle Guest House, which was

decorated with spring flowers. The bride chose a blue worsted suit with pink gloves and hat with snakeskin accessories and a corsage of roses.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1953 15

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Feted at Kitchen Shower

Miss Joan Durkin, June bride-elect, was honored at a kitchen shower recently when her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Oakley, entertained in her Epworth Street home.

The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Durkin, and mother of the groom-elect, received corsages of spring flowers. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of spring flowers and pink candles.

Guests were Mesdames J. Young, E. Porter, R. Weighes, O. Johns, D. Kreller, C. Harrison, A. Pimm, F. Dutton, D. A. Clarke, L. Greenslade, F. C. Slater, A. Hahn, Misses Georgina Bray, Fae Browne and Evelyn Slater.

Mrs. Clarke, aunt of the bride-elect, assisted the hostess.

Popular Bride-Elect

Miss Eva Waymark, whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd Cann takes place this month, has been honored recently at a number of showers.

Mrs. K. Chalmers, Mrs. J. Waddell, Mrs. W. Tapp, Miss E. Wakelyn and Miss V. Wakelyn entertained their cousin at the home of Mrs. Tapp on Carroll Street. Miss Waymark received a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. R. T. Waymark, here from Calgary, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well.

Mrs. A. Cann also entertained for Miss Waymark, who received a woollen blanket from the assembled guests with a corsage of spring flowers. Mrs. Cann, mother of the groom elect, also received a corsage.

A no-hostess shower was held at the home of Miss Vidie Orenden where guests were Miss Waymark's co-workers from the Hudson's Bay Company. The bride-to-be received a gardenia corsage and the gifts, concealed in a miniature cashier's wig.

Mrs. E. D. Wakelyn entertained recently for her niece at her Bank Street home. Little Sandra Chalmers, cousin of the bride-elect, presented her with a corsage of yellow flowers and the gifts concealed in a decorated basket.

Others present at the various showers were Mesdames H. C. Wakelyn, H. Y. Wakelyn, R. C. Wakelyn, D. Wakelyn, J. Frazer, Granlin, D. Granlin, R. Barnes and A. Bennett.

Mrs. J. Waddell Sr., Mrs. diCastri, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Sonley, Mesdames G. Fairchild, E. Badminton, H. Ormiston, J. Arwick, G. Motion, S. Cann, M. Cann, Orenden, C. Lewis, R. Compton, F. Wilson, D. Jamieson, A. Baker, R. Daniel, S. Vale, J. Thomas, E. Batcher, K. McCoy, J. Grover, G. Cole, A. Nordquist, H. J. Johnston, E. Grimm, J. Bunton, E. G. Holmes, Misses M. Blackstock, D. Evans, J. Duff, B. Cleme, A. Ireland, M. Crawford, D. Waller, E. Young, P. Merryfield, B. Floss, M. Ormiston, Wilma Cann and Marilyn Cann.

Mrs. Denis Humphries arrived home from California yesterday following a two-week visit in San Francisco and skating as a guest of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club in Berkeley.

Miss Vivian Wheeling, bride-elect of this week, was honored at a tea in Eaton's tea room. Saturday, Miss May King was hostess and presented Miss Wheeling and her mother, Mrs. Y. Wheeling, with corsages. Guests were Mesdames H. Macintyre, F. Nobbs, J. Fowle, J. Chisholm, Misses Annie King and Betty McIntyre.

Central Junior High—General meeting of Central Junior High School P.T.A. will be held in the library of the west building, Ormond Street, tonight at 8. Guest-speaker will be Mr. Klen Yeh Wy, editor-in-chief of the New Republic, his topic, "Typical Chinese Life." Sports day will be held May 30 with the school band in attendance and afternoon tea served.

Laud Women Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP).—At a traffic commission meeting here Ald. Roland Girvin and Ald. Birt Showler took a pot shot at women drivers and were taken to task for their remarks by two women.

Mrs. Tillie Rolston, former Progressive Conservative member of the Legislature and Social Credit candidate in the coming provincial elections, said the charge that women were poor drivers was foolish. Women drivers' safety records were better than those of men.

Ald. Anna Sprott, Liberal candidate in the elections, said women were wonderful drivers. "They don't go weaving in and out of traffic lanes as men do."

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Imagine... pastel sheets and pillow cases to match your bedroom color schemes... chenille bedspreads and dressing gowns in sparkling new shades... even looped rugs or bath sheets dyed perfectly with All Purpose Rit. And dyed so easily, too, in your washing machine!

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Tips on easy dyeing in your Washing Machine!

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2. Dissolve Rit thoroughly in small pan of hot water; strain through clean cloth before putting in washing machine.
3. Allow automatic washer to go through full cycle. Squeeze out water carefully. Don't put goods through a wringer.
4. For FREE instructions and Weight Guide on materials—write The Best Foods (Canadian) Ltd., 75 Hughson St. N., Hamilton.

NEW ALL PURPOSE RIT TINT AND DYE

GUARANTEED For All Fabrics

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Patricia-McTavish — Members of Patricia Bay-McTavish P.T.A. served tea at registration day

held recently for new primary pupils of the next term. Mrs. C. Ouwehand, McTavish School, and Miss M. E. Lane, Patricia Bay, presented a program featuring pupils. Mrs. S. North convened the affair at McTavish School, and Mrs. R. W. McDonald, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Sutton, convened the tea at Patricia Bay. Mrs. M. Simpson presided at the tea table.

A primary reading demonstration, presented jointly by Mrs.

Ouwehand and Miss Lane at Patricia Bay School, with the assistance of Mrs. T. B. Foreman, gave grades 1 and 2. A discussion parents an idea of how reading period followed.

PETAL-COOL

Lotus

COLOGNE

\$175 and \$300

with atomizer

\$250



YARDLEY OF LONDON

SHIRRIFF'S SHIRRIFF'S SHIRRIFF'S merry Cherry Orange Ring



Combine 2 tablespoons each melted butter, brown sugar and corn syrup with 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Spread in the bottom of a 9" ring mould. Sprinkle with ¼ cup coconut and dot with cherries.

Prepare 1 package Shirriff's White Cake Mix, following package directions. Fill mould half-full and bake. Make cup cakes with the remaining batter. Serve with a bowl of whipped cream or fruit.

Oh lady, how you'll love this cake! It's high, light and tender because it's made with Shirriff's White Cake Mix. In Shirriff's, all the pure ingredients are measured and mixed. You just add milk and bake.

White Cake Mix Also try Chocolate & Gingerbread

"Thinking about a Pension Plan?"



"There's more to it than you might imagine. When my company decided to put in a pension plan, we had to answer three important questions—how to set it up, who would operate it, whom to name as trustee.

We didn't make much headway until we consulted the Montreal Trust. They came through with the answers we needed. It seems they're often called upon for advice on pension plans. And, in our case, we appointed them trustee of the fund. They've taken the administrative load from our shoulders."

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DICK TRACY

NANCY

AROUND HOME

HOPALONG

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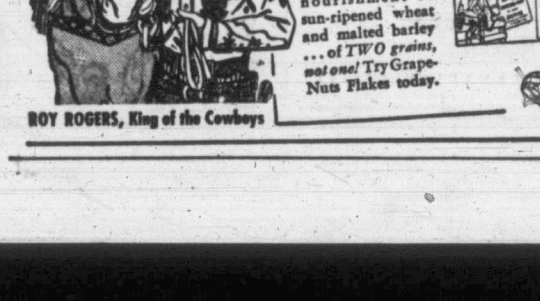
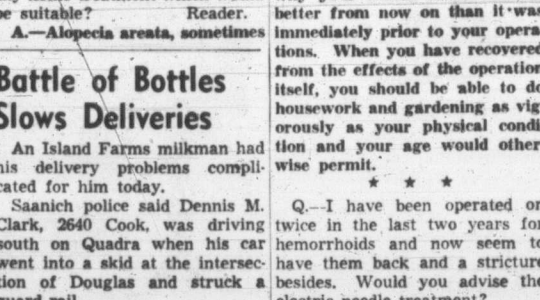
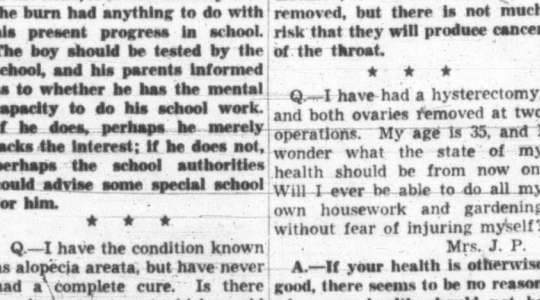
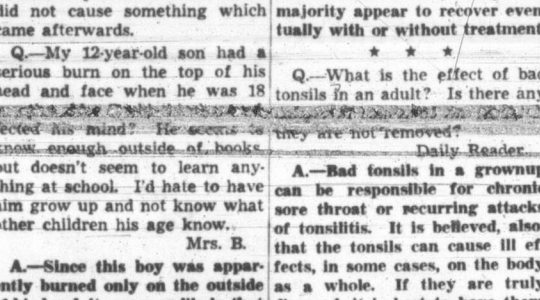
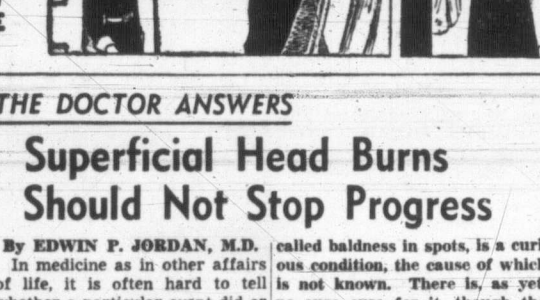


BOARDING HOUSE

MARK TRAIL

BUZZ SAWYER

ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY

THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

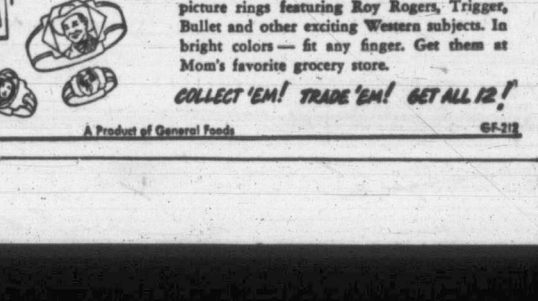
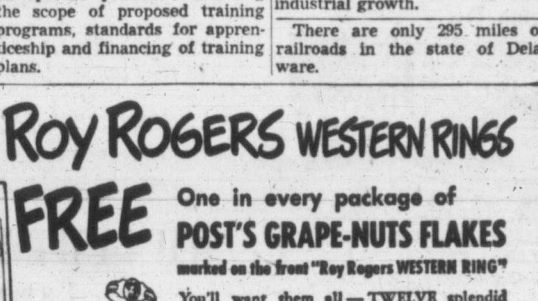
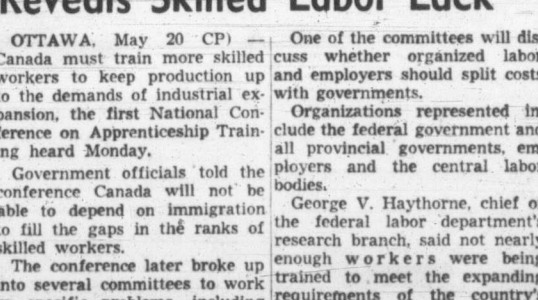
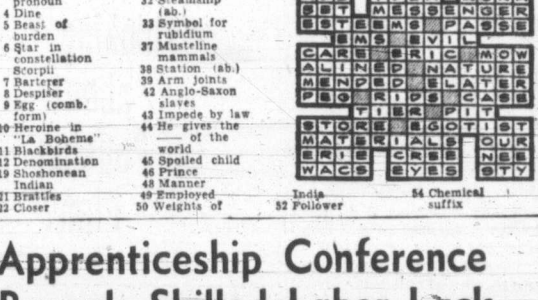
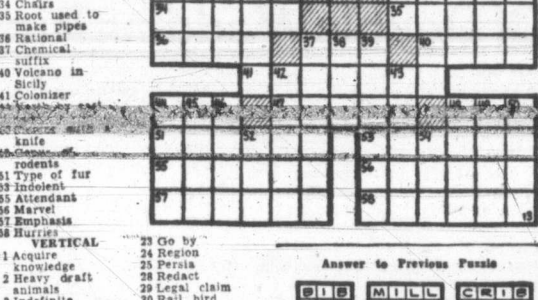
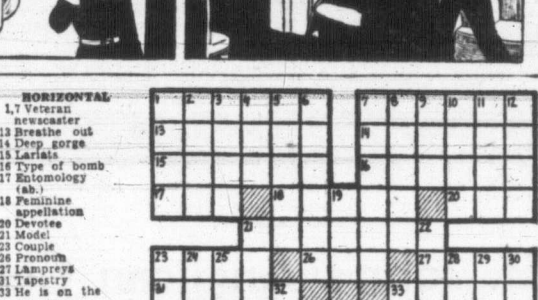
THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

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THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART



THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

Superficial Head Burns Should Not Stop Progress

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.
In medicine as in other affairs of life, it is often hard to tell whether a particular event did or did not cause something which came afterwards.

Q—My 12-year-old son had a serious burn on the top of his head and face when he was 18 months old. He seems to be normal enough outside of books, but doesn't seem to learn anything at school. I'd hate to have him grow up and not know what other children his age know.

A—Since this boy was apparently burned only on the outside of his head, it seems unlikely that the burn had anything to do with his present progress in school. The boy should be tested by the school, and his parents informed as to whether he has the mental capacity to do his school work. If he does, perhaps he merely lacks the interest; if he does not, perhaps the school authorities could advise some special school for him.

Q—I have the condition known as alopecia areata, but have never had a complete cure. Is there any home treatment which would be suitable?

A—Alopecia areata, sometimes called baldness in spots, is a curious condition, the cause of which is not known. There is, as yet, no sure cure for it, though the majority appear to recover eventually with or without treatment.

Q—What is the effect of bad tonsils in an adult? Is there any way they are not removed?

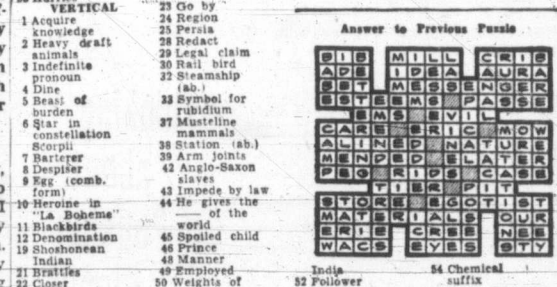
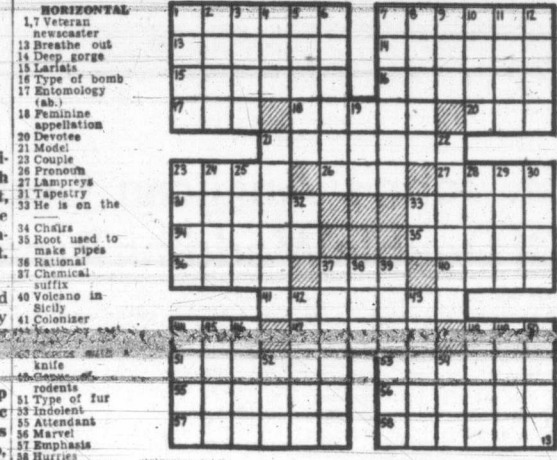
A—Bad tonsils in a grownup can be responsible for chronic sore throat or recurring attacks of tonsillitis. It is believed, also, that the tonsils can cause ill effects, in some cases, on the body as a whole. If they are truly diseased, it is best to have them removed, but there is not much risk that they will produce cancer of the throat.

Q—I have had a hysterectomy, and both ovaries removed at two operations. My age is 35, and I wonder what the state of my health should be from now on. Will I ever be able to do all my own housework and gardening without fear of injuring myself?

A—If your health is otherwise good, there seems to be no reason why your health should not be better from now on than it was immediately prior to your operations. When you have recovered from the effects of the operation itself, you should be able to do housework and gardening as vigorously as your physical condition and your age would otherwise permit.

Q—I have been operated on twice in the last two years for hemorrhoids and now seem to have them back and a stricture besides. Would you advise the electric needle treatment?

A—Bad luck. Another and more extensive operation will have to be considered.



Apprenticeship Conference Reveals Skilled Labor Lack

OTTAWA, May 20 (CP)—Canada must train more skilled workers to keep production up to the demands of industrial expansion, the first National Conference on Apprenticeship Training heard Monday.

Government officials told the conference Canada will not be able to depend on immigration to fill the gaps in the ranks of skilled workers.

The conference later broke up into several committees to work on specific problems, including the scope of proposed training programs, standards for apprenticeship and financing of training plans.

One of the committees will discuss whether organized labor and employers should split costs with governments.

Organizations represented include the federal government and all provincial governments, employers and the central labor bodies.

George V. Haythorne, chief of the federal labor department's research branch, said not nearly enough workers were being trained to meet the expanding requirements of the country's industrial growth.

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1938 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN	\$395
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1941 HILLMAN SEDAN	\$445
1940 MERCURY SEDAN	\$595
1940 NASH SEDAN	\$595
1939 BUICK SEDAN	\$695
1938 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN	\$745
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1940 DODGE SEDAN	\$1,845
1940 MERCURY SEDAN	\$1,845
1940 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN	\$1,895
1940 DODGE COUPE	\$1,895
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$1,945
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$2,195
1940 NASH SEDAN	\$2,295
1940 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN	\$2,395
1940 PONTIAC 3-DOOR SEDAN	\$2,395
1940 OLDSMOBILE '88' SEDAN	\$2,875

USED TRUCKS

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1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$1,295
1940 DELIVERY	\$1,295
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1941 DODGE 1/2-TON VAN	\$795
1941 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$595
1937 G.M.C. 1/2-TON FLATBED	\$545
1941 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL	\$495

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'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,495
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,595
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,695
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,795
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,895
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$1,995
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$2,095

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'41 Ford Sedan, right-hand drive	\$795
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan	\$795
'41 Studebaker Sedan	\$795
'41 Prefect Sedan	\$795
'41 Hudson Sedan	\$795
'41 Plymouth Sedan	\$795
'41 Pontiac Coupe	\$795
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TRUCKS

'40 Morris Half-Ton Pick-Up	\$1,295
'40 Morris Van	\$1,295
'40 Mercury Half-Ton Pick-Up	\$1,295
'40 Mercury One-Ton Pick-Up	\$1,295
'40 Ford Coupe	\$1,295
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'40 Dodge Sedan	\$1,295
'40 Dodge Sedan	\$1,295

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1940 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN	\$795
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$895
1941 HUDSON SEDAN	\$995
1940 FORD SEDAN	\$995
1941 MERCURY SEDAN	\$1,095
1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$1,145
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$1,495
1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$1,645

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1940 HILLMAN SEDAN	\$1,295
1938 MORRIS OXFORD	\$1,545
1940 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN	\$1,645
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$1,745
1938 STUDEBAKER COUPE	\$1,845
1940 DODGE SEDAN	\$1,845
1940 MERCURY SEDAN	\$1,845
1940 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN	\$1,895
1940 DODGE COUPE	\$1,895
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$1,945
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1940 NASH SEDAN	\$2,295
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1940 PONTIAC 3-DOOR SEDAN	\$2,395
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1941 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$945
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1941 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL	\$495

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'40 Ford Coupe	\$1,295
'40 Mercury Sedan	\$1,295
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1952 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

1954 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

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1962 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

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2060 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

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2064 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

2066 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

2068 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

2070 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1,275

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1951 British Empire Super "10" Re-
built motor, new tires, new car condition. Price: \$1,295

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Perry Shepard Dies in East

Perry Shepard, 3655 Beach Drive, well-known Victoria resident and former Toronto businessman, died suddenly in New York, Sunday, while visiting in the eastern city.

He was with his wife, the former Verva Sellers, and son Garry.

Mr. Shepard, 56, was president of a family firm, the George Shepard Printing Co., of Toronto, until his retirement in 1945. He then came with his family to Victoria.

Besides his widow and son Garry, he leaves two other sons, Michael and Donald, all of Victoria, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Toronto Friday.

22 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, May 20.—North Cowichan council will press for uniformity of assessment methods for taxation purposes at the coming Vernon U.B.C.M. convention, it was decided Monday.

"We have no fewer than five assessors at work in our two school districts, embodying city, municipal and unorganized territory in each instance," said Reeve A. E. Beasley. "There should be one set of rules for B.C. assessors."

GANGES, May 20.—Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, attended the 60th anniversary of St. Mark's Church when a number of furnishings were dedicated.

The archbishop complimented the chancel guild for work done on the altar frontal. Prior to the service Lieut.-Col. J. H. Carvoso read and presented an illuminated address to Archbishop Sexton.

DUNCAN, May 20.—A list of 39 stop, no parking, school, and 15 and 30 m.p.h. road signs were approved for Chemainus area of North Cowichan Municipality by the council Monday as approval was given a traffic regulation by-law. Additional signs were ordered in the southern municipal area near Duncan.

PORT ALBERNI, May 20.—An investigation was started by Charles Whisker, Workmen's Compensation Board Inspector, at MacMillan and Bloedel Franklin River Camp A after about 60 loggers quit work Monday in protest against what they called unsafe working conditions. The men will return to work Wednesday morning.

PORT ALBERNI, May 20.—Safe-crackers escaped with more than \$2,000 in cash and cheques early Monday morning after blowing a safe in the Alberni District Co-operative store.

Sacks of feed were used to muffle the blast, believed set off between midnight and 3 a.m.

DUNCAN, May 20.—Approval was given by the trustees of Cowichan School District No. 65 Monday night to the purchase of the three and one-half acres on the property of Dr. Eric Johnson at Bell-McKinnon and Herd Roads, and building of a new three-room school for Somenos, subject to certain alterations and that the offer of Trustee George E. Bonner to act as clerk of works be accepted.

H. C. Hammond, architect, will be instructed to prepare plans and specifications on lines of those of Shawinigan Lake School built last year. Alterations proposed include a folding door, so that two rooms can be made into one for community purposes.

Site was reported by Trustee Bonner as having been approved by Department of Education, and that Central V.I. health unit had approved same as satisfactory.

Kenney Defers Decision On Celgar Bid

Four witnesses, called by Celgar Development Company Ltd., said at a hearing Monday afternoon that driving logs down the Lardeau River between Trout Lake and Kootenay Lake would be impractical and costly.

This point developed into an important issue at a hearing before Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney on Celgar's application for a forest management license covering nearly 1,000,000 acres in the Arrow Lakes region.

Mr. Kenney deferred making a decision to a later date.

A dispute has arisen over the application because Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., former Glacier Lumber Company, doesn't want Celgar's license to include the Trout Lake area. Celgar contends it needs the area, and if the area for which it has applied is reduced, it will cancel the application and abandon the plan.

Neil Hosie, official counsel for Celgar, called the witnesses

to refute claims that Kootenay could drive logs down the Lardeau River cheaper than Celgar could truck them over a mountain to Arrow Lake.

The matter of which method is the most economical is important because both companies want the area and the cost aspect may influence the minister's decision.

John Farris, Q.C., Kootenay's counsel during Monday's hearing,

didn't call any witnesses. He said he wasn't prepared to go on. Undoubtedly, there will be an appeal if Celgar's application is approved.

Later, Gordon Root, Celgar official, gave evidence to the effect that Kootenay has been carrying on "a propaganda" campaign to interest Celgar in purchasing its operations. He referred to reports that Kootenay

was going to expand. Mr. Root said there appeared to be no substance to the reports.

Before Celgar entered the picture, he said, Kootenay would have sold its operations for \$1,500,000, but later wanted \$3,500,000 for them from Celgar.

Kootenay officials objected to this statement, contending other operations were included in the amount.

The SOLE to choose for all your shoes!

Your shoe repairer rebuilds like new with Cat-TEX, the scientific soling material that outwears leather 2-to-1. Next time get light weight, waterproof, non-slip Cat-TEX soles, and famous Cat-TEX Pow rubber heels!

CAT-TEX
Cat's Paw-Hoof Rubber Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Quebec

Proven! for SINUS sufferers

Nevo

Fast and continued relief from the agonies of sinusitis

NEVO — another new product of modern research... an easy, reliable way to rapid and continued relief of Sinusitis.

During more than two years of practical testing, NEVO has not once failed to bring rapid and lasting relief to victims of Sinusitis — even in cases of more than two years' duration.

The test subjects were chosen from the variety of their conditions — chronic cases of many years' duration, cases which had not responded to surgical drainage, and cases of recent onset. Why, in every case, Nevo has been successful in providing complete relief in less than ten days.

In over two years of research and testing, not one of the test subjects has experienced a recurrence of their sinus "attacks" accompanying agony.

NEVO contains no harmful drugs — is safe even for people of delicate health. NEVO is not an opiate or pain killer, but NATURAL REMEDY for Sinus infections.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! OR MONEY REFUNDED

Manufactured in Canada by PACIFIC PHARMACO CO. LTD.



DOCUMENTED CASE HISTORIES AND TESTIMONIALS SUPPLIED ON REQUEST

If not available at your drug store, write to Pacific Pharmac Co. Ltd., 144 Water St., Vancouver, B.C.

For Your Added Shopping Convenience...

EATON'S Announces Important Changes

Store Hours

Commencing

Monday, May 26th

Our New Store Hours will be:

DAILY—9.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Progressive Conservative

CANDIDATES IN VICTORIA CITY



First Choice Ballot (A) First Choice Ballot (B) First Choice Ballot (C)

Progressive Conservative Government will share Victoria's Tax burden — Municipalities will receive grants in lieu of Taxes on Government Property and Buildings.

SPECIAL MEETING
Tomorrow Night, Quadra St. School—8 p.m.

Everybody's Voting
P.C. for B.C.
Progressive Conservative

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Clearance of Used Ranges

Here's an outstanding offer for value-wise EATON shoppers! A wide selection of used ranges... included are wood and coal, electric and gas... all outstanding buys and all in good working condition. Shop early for best selection!

Half-Day Special, each

Budget Plan Terms on Ranges

10% DOWN

Up to 18 Months To Pay the Balance

EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Casuals

- Broken lines in linen playshoes.
- Casually styled for holiday and beach wear.
- Styles include wedgies, straps, open toe, open heel, etc.
- Choice of colours... sizes 4 to 9, collectively.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's T-Shirts

- Made from fine combed cotton yarns.
- Styled with short sleeves, V-neck with insert.
- Colours—navy, wine, yellow and white.
- Sizes small, medium and large.

Half-Day Special, each **1.49**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Outstanding Staples Savings

Coloured Border Cases
Fine quality white cotton pillow cases with pastel coloured borders. Seconds but flaws are slight. Border colours—blue, rose, peach and yellow. 42" width.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.69**

Unbleached Sheeting
1 to 3-yard lengths—mill ends of heavy quality unbleached cotton sheeting should bleach snowy white after several tubbings. Approx. widths from 66" to 86". Limited quantity makes early shopping advisable.

Half-Day Special, yard **98¢**

Colourful Cannon Terry Towels

Solid colour Cannon towels of soft, thickly looped cotton terry cloth in an attractive pinwheel jacquard design. Colours include mimosa, yellow, petal pink, aqua, citron and flamingo.

Half-Day Special

Bath size, 22" x 42", each **1.49** Hand size, 16" x 26", each **75¢** Face cloth, 12" x 12", each **29¢**

Finger-Tip Towels

Medium-weight cotton terry towels in a handy guest size... attractively finished with fringed ends. Delightful colours—of blue, flame, yellow, green and chartreuse. Size about 12" x 18".

Half-Day Special, 3 for **99¢**

Terry Towels

Outstanding mill clearance of seconds... the flaws are slight and should not affect wearing qualities. Absorbent quality cotton terry towels in solid colours or smart stripes. Size about 20" x 40".

Half-Day Special, each **79¢**

EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Fabric Remnants

- Selling at 1/4 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- In useful lengths for many sewing purposes!
- In plain colours, and subtle variations.

Half-Day Special, each **78¢ to 5.69**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Halibut Oil Capsules

- Selling at 1/2 off the regular price!
- Contain vitamins A and D, for off-setting colds.
- For both adults and children.
- Box of 250 capsules.

Half-Day Special, box **1.86**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Attractive Kitchen Canopy Sets

Colourful window sets to add life and gaiety to your kitchen! Cotton gingham canopy with dotted cotton marquisette sash curtain... trimmed to match. Shades of red, blue and green. Sash size 44" x 34", canopy size 16" x 63".

Canopy Rods, each **35¢**

Half-Day Special, set **98¢**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Towels Thickly looped, absorbent quality cotton terry towels in plain pastel shades with self borders. Size approx. 18" x 36". Half-Day Special, each 69¢	Women's Gloves Strong quality white cotton gloves in a choice of smart slip-on styles... fancy weaves. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Half-Day Special, pair 69¢	Panties Women's rayon knit panties with band cuff or brief style... elastic waistband. Pastel shades and white. Sizes small, medium and large. Half-Day Special, pair 69¢
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Bargain Basement Half-Day Specials 69¢

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Nylons Factory rejects of women's full-fashioned nylon hose... a few mesh type in the group. A choice of smart shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Half-Day Special, pair 69¢	Men's Socks Cushion foot and fancy stripe socks... half and ankle length of quality cotton. Sizes 10 1/4 to 11 1/2 in a choice of colours. Half-Day Special, pair 69¢	Underwear Men's rib knit cotton underwear... briefs have full elastic waist, elasticized legs... vests are athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large. Half-Day Special, 2 for 69¢
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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention... Look for the NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advised ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA

To Call EATON'S
Dial E 4141

For those long hops

USE DUNLOPS

Weather: Clearing,
Showers Wednesday
Details on Page 5

VOL. 119, NO. 118

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Collision Scars Removed

Crewmen of the tug Penobscot (foreground) wave as the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp, fitted with new 90-ton section of bow from her sister carrier Hornet, heads for Gravesend Bay after leaving drydock at Bayonne, N.J. Ten days of round-the-clock repairs removed scars of ship's collision with the destroyer Hobson.

16 New Teachers Picked By Board

W. D. Reid Appointed Vice-Principal At Esquimalt; Gibbard Stays in Post

One vice-principal was named and 16 teachers appointed as of September 1 this year at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting Monday night.

William D. Reid was named vice-principal of Esquimalt High. Charles Gibbard will continue as acting principal of Oak Bay High, during the absence of D. H. Hartness.

Secondary teachers appointed were: Joan K. Creighton, Gerald T. Horne and Gordon B. King. Elementary teachers were: Catherine M. Kennedy, Lois A. Jensen, Margaret R. Yeatman, Rigmor M. Hornbeck, Helen M. Heintzman, Ella R. De Paoli, Mrs. Maury Lendrum, William H. Russell, Mrs. Eleanor M. Palmer, William K. Hardy, Derek V. Morris, Sidney J. Chapman.

Following trustees were appointed by Chairman Richard Reeve to attend the 48th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in New Westminster from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1:

Mrs. W. W. McGill, A. J. de



College Head

Youngest principal ever to hold the post, Dr. Harry Hickman, who has been acting principal of Victoria College since the death of Dr. J. M. Ewing, was confirmed in office Monday. (See story page 13.)

Gas Kills 13

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, May 20 (Reuters)—Thirteen miners were killed by gas in a coal mine at Frugieres, near here, today.

A rescue squad wearing gas masks brought six bodies to the surface.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lee Tide 114
Lilo 108
Phar Rong Jr. 114
Horsehair 109
Major Khal 109
Rob's Pet 109
Pamplona 114
Primus 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cresce 114
Barrel Boy 109
Mallory Pet 112
Bound to Fly 110
Devote 114
Walrus 109
Crown O' Glory 112
Bingham 114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Barons 119
A-Phil's Abbey 118
Lucky Jack 118
Speedy 118
Shatter 118
T'n Gains 113
A-Churchy 118

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Reed Count 112
Jim R. 120
Malagron 112
Ansoning 108
The Arch 117
De Sullivan 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Quia Row 122
Abner Chimes 106
Chatter 106
A-Whipped 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Tom's Reward
Ostoria 112
Dixie Lad 120
Scotch Port 109
Labras 109
Galambra 104

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Greek Runner 120
Old Rockport 117
Wiscanoy 117
Contribution 109

LINCOLN FIELDS

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
First Security 111
Mocha 109
Mile 106
Lady 104
Jan. Right 111
Chas. Anderson 111
Break Thru 111
Jack Pussan 111
Let's Run 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Crisis 114
Silver 114
Pep Well 114
Mallory Pet 112
Willow Way 120
Devote 114
Walrus 109
Crown O' Glory 112
Bingham 114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
P.O. 112
Sixty-Three-Four 112
Paralytic 118
Milo Jack 118

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Shetland 110
Happy East 111
Mr. Neale 116
Best Doings 116
Havill 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Marie Ellen 109
Dance Niece 118
Nobility 114
Kavarna 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nante-Clis 109
My Henry 118
A-Hopside 118
Princess Ann 113
Casson Charm 118
Hedgehill 118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Eternal Moon 117
Red Charger 108
A-Pipes of Rome 103
Foxy Step 103

MCCULLOUGH TRIAL OPENS IN WINNIPEG

Dead Child's Foster Father Calm in Plea

WINNIPEG, May 20 (CP)—In a calm voice, 52-year-old Gavin McCullough today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the prayer-slaying last January of his seven-year-old foster daughter, Martha Louise.

McCullough was one of three arraigned at the opening of the summer assizes to enter pleas on criminal charges.

McCullough and his wife, Lillian, were charged with murder after police found the child bludgeoned and strangled in an upstairs bedroom. They went to investigate a midwinter prayer session by the pair in a snow-covered vacant lot. Mrs. McCullough later was declared insane and committed to a mental hospital.

A search of court records today revealed another bizarre angle to the case.

Four years ago at the summer assizes McCullough was one of 12 men sitting in judgment on another man charged with murder. They found Clarence G. Richardson guilty of murder in the hammer-slaying of Mrs. Ann Varty, mother of three children. Richardson was hanged in November, 1948.

McCullough, former office manager of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, appeared calm and possessed today when the charge was read. His voice was low and broke slightly as he answered the charge. He showed

no emotion.

The news will be welcomed immediately by residents of the Colwood area who have been pressing for a detachment there for some time.

The assistant commissioner said he is now looking for suitable quarters for the new detachment but it is understood that it will be located in the vicinity of Colwood Corners.

"We are glad to establish a detachment in the Colwood area, which has developed so much recently. It will afford better police protection for Colwood and the Langford district," he said.

The detachment will be operated by a non-commissioned officer.

IN 'DEATH ALLEY'

A four-man highway patrol will work out of the Colwood detachment with an extra man on duty in the district.

Right in the middle of Victoria's ill-famed "Death Alley" highway strip, the area to contain the new detachment has seen some of the worst car accidents on Vancouver Island.

The present highway patrol headquarters is located at station headquarters opposite Christ Church Cathedral.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
Burnt Dumping (Zuleti) \$4.90 \$3.70 \$3.10
Big Pump (Smith) 2.70 2.30
Trailen (Miller) 7.40
Time, 1:13 1-5.

Second Race—
New Oak (Marsh) \$24.40 \$10.40 \$8.00
Ill Be Sure (Manser) 11.70 6.10
Billiebat (Moreno) 11.20
Time, 1:11 3-5.

Third Race—
Rebel Raider (Adams) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$3.20
Participation (Wagner) 11.60 5.20
Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fourth Race—
Sandra Rae (Hatcher) \$53.80 \$17.00 \$10.60
Achse (Dodson) 15.00
Coburne (McAllister) 15.00

Fifth Race—
Petter's Bloom (Church) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
College (Dodson) 5.00 3.40
Whirl (Heckmann) 4.00
Time, 1:10 1-5.

Sixth Race—
Anshah (Adams) \$8.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Challotte (Cox) 7.60 4.00
Light Moon (Kearney) 6.00
Time, 1:12 2-4.



Show of Force

Tanks and men of the 187th Airborne Regimental combat team rumble past compounds holding rebellious Communist prisoners on Kojé Island, Korea, in

Highway Control To Be Improved

Long Sought by Residents, New Plan Will Put Heavier Police Patrol on 'Death Alley'

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will establish a detachment at Colwood and move their highway patrol headquarters from the city to that area in the near future.

Assistant Commissioner C. E. The move is expected to slash

spent in getting to accidents from the city centre.

More than 40 miles a day will be saved the highway patrol cars. Accident figures from the highway patrol show a marked increase in the past year.

Figures for 1950 show: 133 reportable accidents, 46 injuries and one death. For 1951, 205 reportable accidents, 56 injuries and three deaths.

Following his announcement of the Colwood detachment, the assistant commissioner added that approval also had been given for a one-man detachment at Blubber Bay, Texada Island. The island was previously policed from the mainland.

The Toronto report stated that nothing about her arrival, entry into Victoria Hospital or the actual cobalt treatment, were made known. Her departure, the report added, was equally well covered with secrecy.

"Not even some of those closest to her during treatments were aware of her identity," the report said. "They assumed she was some wealthy patient whose family did not wish knowledge of the treatments to leak out."

Hospital officials denied such a person was treated.

PRISONER RIOTING SPREADS

Red Killed in Minor Revolt At Pusan; Kojé Break Studied

PUSAN, Korea, May 20 (AP)—Communist war-prisoner rioting spread to a Pusan camp today and flared in two new but minor revolts at violence-ridden Kojé Island Camp No. 1.

One Red prisoner was killed and 85 were injured at Pusan. One United States guard suffered a minor injury in the 2½-hour battle of clubs and fists in Pusan Camp No. 10. No shots were fired by the United Nations guards, although they were armed.

On Kojé, it was disclosed that two mild revolts were settled without incident by the new camp commander, Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, during the first four days of his command.

Water must be cold around the 'loggin' site at Sooke Lake, the way the Water Board's dippin' just one toe in.

They kept one restriction on bank loans, though. Y' still hev 'em back.

Service shouldn't hev any trouble stayin' civil after a wages an' hours offer like thet.

Bellingham Craft, Two Bodies Discovered

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 20 (BUP)—The submerged hulk of the 35-foot sloop "Prelude" and the bodies of two of seven persons aboard the yacht were found today eight miles west of Bellingham, Wash.

The U.S. Coast Guard identified only one of the bodies, that of Ed Jukes of Bellingham. Coroner August Coet said he died from a blow on the head.

The hulk of the craft was sighted by a coast guard plane off Migale Point on the northern tip of Lummi Island.

Coast guardsmen said the vessel "apparently sank after she struck a reef or log."

In addition to Jukes and his wife, those aboard the vessel included four other adults and a 12-year-old boy.

R.C.A.F. planes and a high-speed launch had joined in the search for the vessel earlier.

The yacht disappeared Sunday night while on a 20-mile cruise through northern Puget Sound waters.

Vancouver Stocks
Stocks at Vancouver Exchange held early gains to the close of trading today in a slow session. Interest quickened in oil and natural gas shares in late trading and industrials firmed. Mining issues were mostly inactive.

Golds were steady. Among the oils, Pacific Petroleum traded at \$13.30, Charter \$2.16, Del Rio \$2.80, Superior \$3.75.

Last Sunday 1,157 Canadian troops arrived home on a troopship that docked at Vancouver.

A third group of soldiers is scheduled to arrive home next week.

Doctors Deny Eva Peron In Toronto

LONDON, Ont., May 20 (CP)—Officials at Victoria Hospital here today denied a Toronto Telegram report that Eva Peron, wife of President Juan Peron of Argentina, was

flown to London for treatment with the cobalt bomb.

Dr. Carman J. Kirk, superintendent, said he had no knowledge that Senora Peron was admitted to the hospital, "even incognito."

He said he consulted Dr. Ivan Smith, director of the cancer clinic, and Dr. Frank Batley, who direct treatment with the cobalt bomb, and both scoffed at the idea.

Dr. Kirk said Dr. Batley, acquainted with Senora Peron's pictures, denied flatly that she had received treatment there.

The Toronto report stated that nothing about her arrival, entry into Victoria Hospital or the actual cobalt treatment, were made known. Her departure, the report added, was equally well covered with secrecy.

"Not even some of those closest to her during treatments were aware of her identity," the report said. "They assumed she was some wealthy patient whose family did not wish knowledge of the treatments to leak out."

Hospital officials denied such a person was treated.

Union Pickets Union at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, May 20 (CP)—A jurisdictional battle over union work at the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kemano, B.C., came to a head here today when the union started picketing an employer's office.

Involved in the dispute is Local 692, International Association of Machinists (A.F.L.-T.L.C.), which put a two-man picket line outside Morrison Knudsen office here and Local 113, International Union of Operating Engineers (A.F.L.).

Brink's 'Faker' Sentenced to Jail

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, May 20 (BUP)—Alfred Gagnon—who has told police he knows details of the Brink's robbery—was sentenced to three years in state prison today on a charge of larceny. He was given a deferred sentence on an assault charge.

Gagnon appeared before Superior Court Judge John Mulen to change an innocent plea to a plea of no contest.

Canada Rejects U.S. Protests

WASHINGTON, May 20 (CP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Aronson disclosed today the Canadian government has rejected United States protests against newspaper price increases.

These occurred while high-ranking officers of Gen. Mark Clark's Far East command in Tokyo studied reports on the February-March Kojé riots in which 90 Red male P.O.W.'s and one U.S. soldier were killed.

All the prisoners at Pusan previously were reported to have been screened. The army said they professed opposition to Communism, and to repatriation to Red areas if a Korean truce is agreed upon.

Today, the army said Enclosure 10 is a mixed camp for both Communist prisoners who want to return behind the bamboo curtain and anti-Communist prisoners who don't. It did not say whether the rioters were Chinese or North Koreans, or both.